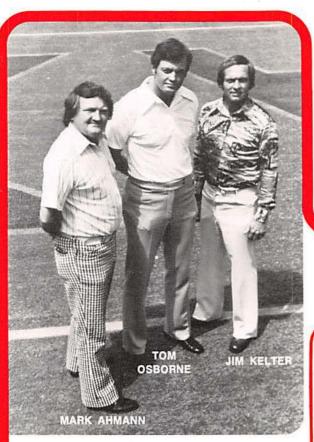


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# Official Football Program

#### KANSAS vs. NEBRASKA

**OCTOBER 11, 1975** 

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#### TODAY'S COVER

It's HOMECOMING 1975, and representatives from various parts of the University community have gathered outside the Alumni House at 1520 R to welcome former students back to campus. From left, clockwise: Beth Klosterman, David City, Alumni Association President; Dr. Adam Breckenridge, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Interim Chancellor; the Husker Mascot; Clarke Stevens, Omaha, Corn Cobs President; Gina Hills, Aurora, Ill., Tassels President.



Adjustments to this tolerance, if necessary, will be made at no cost for a period of one year.

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# Nebraska-Kansas Rivalry A Classic

By DON BRYANT Sports Information Director

Ever since Nebraska and Kansas' first meeting in 1892, Husker-Jayhawk contests have kept many a football fan on the edge of their seat.

Kansas defeated Nebraska 83 years ago in that first contest 12-0, but fans don't have to go back that far to remember close, exciting NU-KU clashes.

How about 1973 when Kansas came to Lincoln with a 4-1 record and with an All American quarterback named Dave Jaynes. The Huskers were also 4-1 but had just suffered a heartbreaking defeat at Missouri and now had to regroup against a tough Jayhawk squad.

Nebraska scored first on a twoyard run by I-Back Tony Davis with 2:03 left in the first quarter. But Kansas countered with a late second quarter field goal to make the halftime score 7-3.

But it wasn't until the third quarter when the fireworks really started. With only 1:59 left in the quarter, Nebraska fumbled a punt on its own 11 and Kansas recovered. Five plays later the Jayhawks scored, but their extra point was blocked by Husker defensive back Ardell Johnson and the score was Kansas 9, Nebraska 7.

Just as a Nebraska turnover gave the lead to Kansas, a Jayhawk miscue gave the lead and the eventual victory to Nebraska.

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Boy Scout Ushers are trained to help notify them With 14:20 left in the game, Jaynes drops back and passes, but is intercepted by Nebraska linebacker Bob Nelson at the KU 29.

Nebraska drives to the Jayhawk 11 and is faced with a fourth and five situation, so Rich Sanger successfully boots a pressure field goal 28 yards and Nebraska wins 10-9.

Today's clash will be a typical Husker-Jayhawk slugfest. Nebraska is 4-0 with a high national ranking while Kansas is 3-1 and fighting for a national, Top 20 berth.

The Jayhawks are currently the surprise team of the Big 8 beating Kentucky, Oregon State and Wisconsin while losing only to Washington State. Kansas is paced by quarterback Nolan Cromwell who has rushed for more than 400 yards in his last two outings.

So as the teams and the fans prepare for another classic, all Nebraskans give a hearty welcome to first year Kansas coach Bud Moore, his mighty Jayhawks and all their fine fans for this renewal of an ancient and honored series.

Roberts new old-fashioned ice cream



# 1975 Homecoming Royalty Finalists



Marcia Goeller, Pilger



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Daniel Fox, Omaha



Rod Gale, North Platte



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Diane Korinek, Omaha



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with JIM MILLER

immediately after the

NEBRASKA COACHES SHOW ON KFOR-1240

FEATURING:

- \* Direct reports, with taped replay, from other Big 8 Games today. EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCOREBOARD SHOW
- \* Direct report from the Nebraska Coach who has scouted next week's opponent. EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCOREBOARD SHOW
- Taped replays of this afternoon's Nebraska game as reported by Dick Perry. EXCLUSIVE ON THIS SCORE-BOARD SHOW
- \* Also heard on WJAG, Norfolk and KOGA, Ogallala SPONSORED BY!!





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# Five "Distinguished Teachers" Honored by NU

by ROBERT MUSSMAN Assistant Director University Information

Five professors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been recognized and rewarded with 1975 Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Each received \$1,000 and a Distinguished Teaching Medallion from Harry R. Haynie, president of the University of Nebraska Foundation. Three of the awards are supported by the Amoco Foundation Inc., one by the University Foundation and one by the family of the late Mrs. Annis Chaikin Sorensen.

The Sorensen Award, given for excellence in teaching in the humanities area, went to Prof. Bernice Slote. A distinguished professor of English, she has authored or contributed to 13 books, three of which have been successful texts. She has been editor of "Prairie Schooner" since 1963, has written numerous publications on Willa Cather and gained international reputation for her award-winning study of Keats' poetry.

Dr. Jerry L. Petr, associate professor of economics, received an award for teaching in the humanities and social sciences area. He joined the faculty in 1966, and his teaching area is comparative economic systems and the economics of the Soviet Union.

Also honored in the area of social sciences was Prof. Robert C. Works, associate professor of law. He teaches all freshmen law students how to do legal research and how to master legal writing. He is also advisor to the "Nebraska Law Review" and is involved in the annual Moot Court competition.

In the area of sciences, Dr. Robert F. Krejci, professor of restorative dentistry, was cited for his patient, helpful and tactful guidance of students. He is a nationally known expert in the field of restorative dentistry.

Dr. P. J. Cunningham, associate professor of animal science, was also the winner of an award in the area of sciences. He was cited for his personal interest in students and for the adaptation of new teaching approaches, such as the development of a genetic simulation computer program to

aid in teaching a required animal breeding course.



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Jerry L. Petr, economics



Robert G. Works,



Robert F. Krejci, dentistry



P. J. Cunningham, animal science

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# Cornhusker Coaching Staff



**Boyd Epley** Weight Training



Joe Cipriano Basketball Coach



Assistant Basketball Coach Assistant Basketball Coach





Frank Sevigne Track Coach



John Korky Assistant Track Coach



Tony Sharpe Baseball Coach



**Bob Gates** Assistant Baseball Coach



John Reta Swimming Coach



Orval Borgialli Wrestling Coach



Francis Allen Gymnastics Coach



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Larry Romjue Golf Coach

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**Bob Devaney** Athletic Director



Jim Ross Assistant Athletic Director



George Sullivan Therapist-Trainer



Paul Schneider Trainer



Gib Babcock Equipment Director



Bill Shepard Grounds Director

# THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercollegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

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BOELUS Joelus State Bank	TIM EDEL	Jock Schulz Charles Sheffleid Con Schneider Die Schneide Die Schneide Die Schneide Die Schneid	Liceets & Stumbo, Iric, Burdehte Lundberg J. E. Moster Martin Mischke Jettrey Orr H. Date Park Platte Valley St. Bk. & Tr. Co. Francis L. Richards	Bernard Gradwohl Jack Grainger Duane Grantski Griswold Seed (Harry Hirsch) Daie Gruntarod O. H. Gudmunson G. A. Gunderson Marie Kitle	Pillard (Bot
BRADSHAW	Milron Eders Dr. Thomas G Erikson Melvin R. Fogs Judge Robert L. Flory William Flynn Harold Gregurich A. W. "Babe" Hill Dr. Harry A. Jakeman	Dale Skinner R F Scells Jr	H, Date Park Platte Valley St. Bk. & Tr. Co.	Date Gruntorod	Robret Ken Pr
oyd E, Stuhr BRAINARD	Judge Robert L. Flory William Flynn	R E Stephens	Francis L. Richards Charles Richardsan G. A. Spahn J. Karr Taylor, Sr.	G. A. Gunderson Merie Hole	Richar O. M.
BRAINARD ank of Brainard	Marold Gregurich	E. F. Terry	G. A. Spohn J. Karr Taylor, Sr.	Harriso M. Hallbara	James Richar
BROKEN BOW	Dr. Harry A. Jakeman	Or. A. E. Van Wie	AMESTOR	Tom Hannegan C. W. Honsen Lewis E. Harris Ray L. Hart	Jones
gut Brown ir. M. L. Chaloupka	Koltmeyer Sporting Goods, Inc.	John Wolf	E V Eldred C. Leonard Peterson	Ray L. Hart	James Bert R Frederi Cr. He Paul R
lob Koozer Joyd W. Pare . C. Ruff	Tam Ladeholf Dr. L. G. Letler	Ronald Willman Winkler Realty (Chas. Winkler)	LAWRENCE	Havelock Bank Harry R. Haynie John Heace	Poul P
A 10.44	De I G Letter	the Water	D F Melitara	Isha Wadaa	Gene A

r Dist. Co., In ocke) o Colo Battlin rch ck. DDS-MSD Mever Joh Meyer Life of Nebr

MILFORD MINDEN
Jock L. Benson
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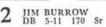
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# NEBRASKA









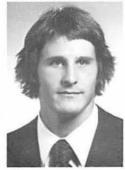
3 KURT STACEY DB 6-1 193 So.



4 LARRY VALASEK DB 5-10 166 So.



5 ROD STOVALL 6 PAT LEHIGH DB 5-10 175 So.









BOBBY THOMAS SE 5-8 162 Jr.



9 EARL EVERETT QB 6.2 192 Jr.



10 TIM FISCHER So.



11 TERRY LUCK 12 TOM SORLEY OR 6-2 194 So.





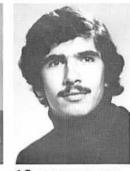




15 VINCE FERRAGAMO 16 ROCKE LOKEN 17 ED BURNS 18 RANDY GARCIA SE 5-10 163 So. 17 QB 6-2 207 Jr. 18 RANDY GARCIA OF CONTROL OF CONTRO









19 TIM BORG BO So.









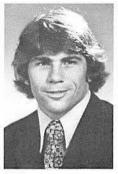
 $21 \ _{1B}^{\text{DALE ZABROCKI}} \ 22 \ _{WB}^{\text{KEN BROWN}} \ _{6:0} \ _{165}^{\text{EF}} \ _{Fr.} \ 23 \ _{DB}^{\text{KENT SMITH}} \ _{5:0} \ 24 \ _{DB}^{\text{JAKE CABELL}} \ _{205}^{\text{L}} \ _{Jr.} \ 25 \ _{FB}^{\text{TONY DAVIS}} \ _{5:11} \ _{214}^{\text{ST}} \ _{5:11}^{\text{CMS}} \ _{214}^{\text{CMS}} \$ 



# CORNHUSKERS



26 WONDER MONDS 27





TOM HEISER WB 5-10 181 Sr. 28 DAVE GILLESPIE IB 6-1 202 Jr.





 $\underset{\text{DB}}{\text{JIM PILLEN}} \ _{\text{So.}} \ 30 \ \underset{\text{BYRON STEWART}}{\text{BYRON STEWART}}$ 



31 TED HARVEY 5-10 168 So.







 $32_{\tiny{DE}}^{\tiny{CHESTER}} {}^{\tiny{TALLEY}} {}^{\tiny{SACURTIS}} {}^{\tiny{CRAIG}} {}^{\tiny{SCRAIG}} {}^{\tiny{SSC}} {}^{\tiny{SO.}} 34_{\tiny{DB}}^{\tiny{DAVE}} {}^{\tiny{BUTTERFIELD}} 35_{\tiny{DB}}^{\tiny{CHUCK}} {}^{\tiny{JONES}} {}^{\tiny{SCRAIG}} {}^{\tiny{SCRAIG}$ 





JEFF CARPENTER LB 6-1 216 So.



39 RANDY LESSMAN P-LB 6-3 220 Jr.





41 JIM WILLIQUETTE 42 MIKE COYLE 175 Sr. 43 AL EVELAND K 5-11 175 Sr. 43 K 6-1 216 Jr.







P. EICHELBERGER LB 6-0 205 Jr.











45 DODIE DONNELL 46 GARY HIGGS Jr. 47 JIM BELKA LB 6-2 218 Jr. 48 JEFF HANSEN LB 6-3 207 So. 49 MONTE ANTHONY LB 6-2 218 Jr. 48 LB 6-2 190 So. 49 MONTE ANTHONY So.

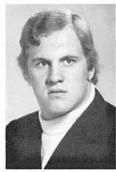
# **NEBRASKA**



 $50_{\,\rm MG~5-11~220~Jr.}^{\rm JOHN~PLUCKNETT}~51_{\rm OG~6-2~222~Jr.}^{\rm DAN~SCHMIDT}~52_{\rm C~6-3~242~So.}^{\rm TOM~DAVIS}$ 







53 TOM THOMAS C 6-1 228 Sr.



54 RIK BONNESS C 6-4 223 Sr.



55 KING BLOCK So. 18 6.0 210 So.



56 STEVE MARKUS LB 6-0 210 So.



 $57\ _{\mathrm{DT}\ 6-4\ 240\ Jr.}^{\mathrm{SCOTT\ AVERY}}\ 58\ _{\mathrm{OG}\ 6-3\ 232\ So.}^{\mathrm{DAN\ MILLER}}\ 59\ _{\mathrm{IB}\ 6-3\ 213\ So.}^{\mathrm{JIM\ WIGHTMAN}}\ 61\ _{\mathrm{LB}\ 6-1\ 207\ Jr.}^{\mathrm{CLETUS\ PILLEN}}\ 62\ _{\mathrm{STAN\ WALDEMORE}}^{\mathrm{STAN\ WALDEMORE}}\$ 















63 GREG JORGENSEN 64 JON KRONEBERGER 65 WILLIE THORNTON 66 JEFF PULLEN GO 6-2 241 So. 68 STEVE LINDQUIST OG 6-2 241 So. 68 OG 6-6 240 So.











JOHN LEE NO BOB LINGENFELTER 71 STEVE GLENN 72 MIKE FULTZ TO GT 6-7 282 Jr 71 OT 6-4 240 So. 72 MIKE FULTZ TO GT 6-5 275 Jr. 73 KELVIN CLARK 74 TOM OHRT OT 6-4 235 So.









# CORNHUSKERS



GEORGE MILLS DT 6-5 228 Sr.





76 BOB HAYES 77 RICH COSTANZO 78 STEVE HOINS 80 RAY PHILLIPS 81 DAVE SHAMBLIN OT 6-8 268 So. 77 OT 6-4 255 Sr. 78 OT 6-3 246 Jr. 80 RAY PHILLIPS SE 6-3 195 Jr.









82 REG GAST DE 6-4 216 So.



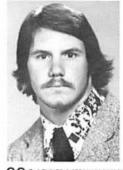






83 RANDY RICK DE 6-4 203 Jr. 84 DAVE REDDING 85 RON NITZEL 86 KEN SPAETH SO. 87 BOB MARTIN DE 6-1 208 Sr.





88 LARRY MUSHINSKIE 89 CHUCK MALITO 90 TOM COCCIA DT BRAD JENKINS 93 JERRY WIED DE 6-2 217 Sr. 91 DT 6-3 247 Sr. 92 BRAD JENKINS 93 JERRY WIED DT 6-2 228 Sr















95 RICK PANNETON 96 GEORGE ANDREWS 97 DEAN GISSLER DE TONY SAMUEL 99 MITCHELL WEBB TE 6-2 209 St. 96 DE 6-4 210 So. 97 DT 6-8 257 St. 98 DE 6-3 211 So. 99 MG 6-3 232 So.









# 1975 University of Nebraska Football Roster

M-		_	<i>J</i>				
No. 96	Andrews, George	Pos. DE	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
49	*Anthony, Monte	IB	6-4 6-3	210 207	19 18	So.	Omaha, NE
57	Avery, Scott	Ta	6-4	240	2l	So. Jr.	Bellevue, NE Long Beach, CA
47	Belka, Jim	LB	6-2	218	22	)r.	Prairie Village, KS
55	Block, King	LB	6-0	210	20	So.	Ames, IA
54	**Bonness, Rik	OC	6-4	223	21	Sr.	Bellevue, NE
19	Borg, Tim	DB	6-2	195	20	So.	Alliance, NE
94	Brock, Dan	DT	6-3 6-0	212	20	Jr.	Columbus, NE
22 17	Brown, Ken	WB	6-2	165 207	19 20	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH
2	Burns, Ed Burrow, Jim	QB DB	5-11	170	20 21	Jr. Sr.	Omaha, NE Amory, MS
34	*Butterfield, Dave	DB	5-10	182	21	Ir.	Kersey, CO
24	Cabell, Jake	DB	6-3	205	21	jr.	Danville, VA
37	Carpenter, Jeff	LB	6-I	216	20	Šo.	Council Bluffs, IA
73	Clark, Kelvin	ОТ	6-4	251	19	So.	Odessa, TX
90	Coccia, Tom	DE	6.2	205	23	Sr.	Hillside, NJ
77 42	*Costanzo, Rich	OT	6·4 5-11	255 175	22 21	Sr.	Jersey City, NJ
33	••Coyle, Mike Craig, Curtis	K WB	5-10	185	20	Sr. So.	Omaha, NE Davenport, IA
52	Davis, Tom	oc .	6-3	242	20	So.	Omaha, NE
25	**Davis, Tony	FB	5-11	214	22	Sr.	Tecumseh, NE
45	Donnell, Lafayette	FB	6-2	219	19	So.	Hackensack, NJ
44	Eichelberger, Percy	LB	6-0	205	22	Jr.	Louisville, NE
43 9	Eveland, Al	K	6-1 6-2	216 192	21 20	Ţr.	Ames, NE
15	*Everett, Earl Ferragamo, Vince	QB OB	6-3	208	20 21	Jr. Ir.	Kansas City, MO
10	Fischer, Tim	ĎB	5.9	170	19	So.	Carson, CA Lincoln, NE
72	•Fultz, Mike	DT	6.5	275	21	Jr.	Lincoln, NE
18	Garcia, Randy	QB	6-3	189	20	So.	Los Angeles, CA
82	Gast, Reg	ĎЕ	6-4	216	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
28 97	•Gillespie, Dave	IB	6-1	202	21	Jr.	Saratoga, CA
97 71	**Gissler, Dean	DT	6.8 6.4	257	22	Sr.	Central City, NE
48	Glenn, Steve	OT	6-4 6-2	240 190	20 19	So.	Pawnee City, NE
31	Hansen, Jeff Harvey, Ted	LB DB	5-10	168	19	So. So.	Sacramento, CA Lexington, NE
76	Hayes, Bob	ŎΤ	6-6	268	20	So.	Bakersfield, CA
27	*Heiser, Tom	WB	5-10	181	21	Sr.	Columbus, NE
46	<ul><li>Higgs, Gary</li></ul>	FB	6-3	206	21	Jr.	Toledo, OH
78	• Hoins, Steve	OT	6-3	246	21	Jr.	Bellevue, NE
92	• Jenkins, Brad	ŢĘ	6-2	220	22	Şr.	Ft. Collins, CO
35 63	• Jones, Chuck	DB	6-0 6-2	183 241	23 20	Jr.	Beatrice, NE
64	Jorgensen, Greg Kroneberger, Jon	OG OT	6·5	240	19	So. So.	Minden, NE Salina, KS
69	••Lee, John	MG	6·1	248	22	Sr.	Red Bank, NJ
6	Lehigh, Pat	ĎВ	5-10	175	<u>19</u>	So.	Lincoln, NE
39	*Lessman, Randy	LB-P	6-3	220	21	Jr.	Sioux City, IA
68	Lindquist, Steve	QG	6-6	240	19	Šo.	Minneapolis, MN
70	Lingenfelter, Bob	OT	6-7	282	21	Jr.	Plainview, NE
16 11	Loken, Rocke *Luck, Terry	SE	5-10 6-3	163 212	20 22	So.	Littleton, CO
89	•Malito, Chuck	QB ŠE	6-2	173	21	Şr. Jr.	Fayetteville, NC Lakewood, CO
56	Markus, Steve	LB	6-0	210	20	So.	Kearney, NE
87	. Martin, Bob	DE	6-1	208	21	Sr.	David City, NE
58	Miller, Dan	OG	6-3	232	20	So.	Hebron, NE
75	Mills, George	DΥ	6.5	228	21 	Sr.	Omaha, NE
26 88	* Monds, Wonder	DB	6.2	204	23 22	Sr.	Ft. Pierce, FL
85	**Mushinskie, Larry Nitzel, Ron	TE SE	6-2 6-2	217 184	22 21	Sr.	Temple City, CA
74	Ohrt, Tom	οŤ	6-4	235	19	Jr. So.	Grand Island, NE Millard, NE
14	**O'Leary, John	IB	6- <b>i</b>			Sr.	Port Washington, NY
95	Panneton, Rick	TE	6-2	210 209	21 21 19	Sr.	Walnut, CA
13	Payne, Dennis	DB	6-1	183	19	So.	Lincoln, NE
80 61	Phillips, Ray	DE	6-4	225	21	Įг.	Detroit, MI
29	Pillen, Cletus Pillen, Jim	LB DB	6-1 6-0	<b>207</b> 193	21 19	Jr.	Monroe, NE
ĩ	Pittman, Randy	WB	5-10	175	19	So. So.	Monroe, NE North Platte, NE
50	Plucknett, John	MG	5-11	220	<u>19</u>	Jr.	Beatrice, NE
66	Pullen, Jeff	LB	6-0	215	20	jr.	Central City, NE
84	••Redding, Dave	DE	6-2	208	23 20	Šr.	North Platte, NE
83	Rick, Randy	DE	6-4	203	20	Jr.	Dubuque, IA
98 51	Samuel, Tony	DE	6-3	211	19	So.	Jersey City, NE
81	*Schmidt, Dan *Shamblin, Dave	OG SE	6-2 6-3	222 195	21	Įr. Ţ_	North Platte, NE
23	Smith, Kent	DB	6-1	196	21 20	Jr. So.	LaVerne, CA Thief River Falls, MN
12	Sorley, Tom	OB	6-2	194	20	So.	Big Spring, TX
86	Spaeth, Ken	ŤE	6-5	228	20	So.	Mahnomen, MN
3	Stacey, Kurt	DB	6-1	193	20	So.	Lincoln, NE
30	Stewart, Byron	IB	6-2	190	19	So.	Oxen Hill, MD
5 32	Stovall, Rod	DB	5-11	170	20	So.	Bellevue, NE
8	Talley, Chester  Thomas, Bobby	DE SE	6-0 5-8	198 162	21 20	Jr. ]r.	Denver, CO
	Thomas, Tom	οc	6-1	228	20 22	Sr.	Bridgeport, PA Culver City, CA
	••Thornton, Willie	MG	6.0	235	21	Sr.	Amory, MS
4	Valasek, Larry	DB	5-10	166	20	So.	Silver Creek, NE
67	Varner, Rich	OG	6.2	231	21	Jr.	Wichita, KS
62 7	Waldemore, Stan	OG	6-4	246	20	Šo.	Belleville, NJ
99	Walton, Darrell Webb, Mitchell	WB MG	5-9 6-3	164 232	20 19	So.	Omaha, NE
93	•Wied, Jerry	MG DT	6-2	232 228	29	So. Jr.	Redding, CA Green Bay, WI
59	Wightman, Jim	LB	6-3	213	22 20	So.	Omaha, NE
41	Williquette, Jim	DB	5-9	155	19	So.	Green Bay, WI
21	Zabrocki, Dale	IB	5-9	185	20	So.	Bellevue, NE
• Let	tters earned						



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handling.



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N4		Adult RED sweatshirt	Adult RED sweatshirt 6.60			
N5		Youth WHITE sweatshirt	5.60			
N6		Youth RED sweatshirt		5.60		
N7		Adult WHITE T-shirt		3.95		
N8		Adult RED T-shirt		3.95		
N9		Youth WHITE T-shirt		3.55		
N10		Youth RED T-shirt		3.55		
NII		Coach's Shirt-WHITE		10.55		
N12		TWO Coach's Shirts-WHITE		18.70		
N13		Big Red Sleep Shirt		7.45		
NI4		Baby 'Husker T-shirt (White only)		2.40		
N15		TWO Baby 'Husker T-shirts 4.30		4.30		
N16		Li'l 'Husker Hooded Sweat Jacket 9.60				

Cost each includes postage/shipping charges

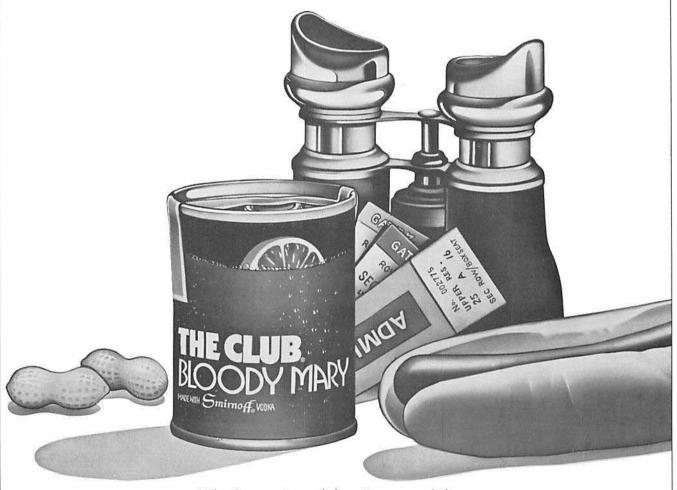
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- The INSURANCE YOUTH CLASSIC, a national golf tournament for young men and women under 18 years of age, involving play on a national level with touring professionals.
- 4. DRIVER EDUCATION training for young and old alike.
- Televising of the final games of the Nebraska HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.
- Active support of local POLICE and FIRE DEPARTMENTS.
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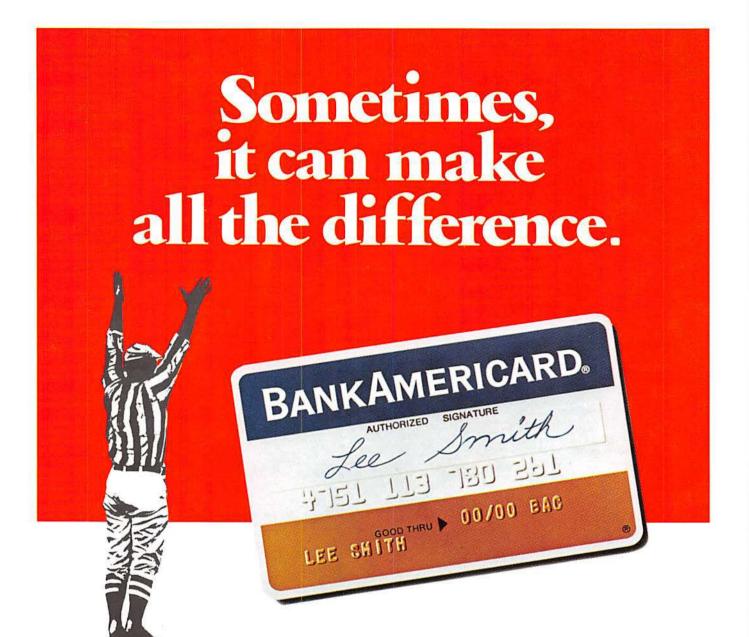
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#### **ABOUT THE AUTHOR:**

USC, class of '43, Mel Durslag began his newspaper career while in college and after three war-time years in the Pacific returned to the L.A. Examiner as reporter and feature writer. He is still with the King Syndicate paper in L.A., the Herald-Examiner.

# A LOOK ATTITE POSTSEASON BOWL PICTURE

by Mel Durslag, Los Angeles HERALD-EXAMINER

number of years ago, when it was the practice in broadcasting to acknowledge telegrams, a wire was received in the NBC booth at the Rose Bowl. It read:

"GAME PICTURE COMING IN FINE. ENJOY YOUR EXCELLENT COMMENTARY. (signed) FOOT-BALL FANS OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN."

It was a very decent gesture, except that the message arrived at 1 p.m., an hour before kickoff.

The idea, however, of Appleton's seeking recognition tended to symbolize the bowl mentality in America today and the effort certain groups are willing to expend each year to bring into public focus the place in which they live.

The last time someone counted, 51 bowl games existed. They fell into two groups: (a) those certified by the NCAA, and (b) those not certified.

How one gains certification for his bowl is still a little fuzzy, but the suspicion is that you take the Olympic oath and swear celibacy during the calendar year of your particular

Prominent among the off-Broadway bowls, but certified, the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, is a long-time fixture. Idly, we asked its director one year what this event did for the municipality.

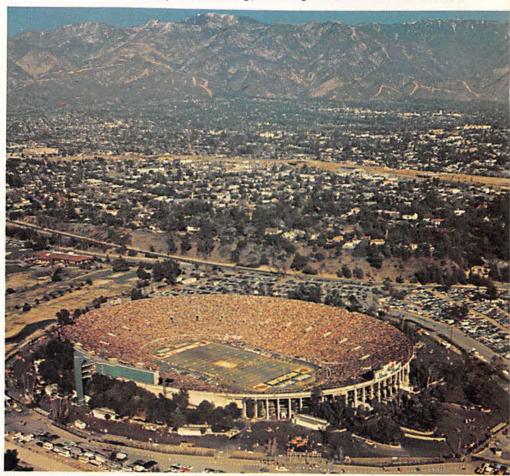
"It's a rallying point for the community," he answered. "Parties are keyed to Sun Bowl Week. Ladies buy new dresses. Excitement is created by the parade, the beauty contest and the coronation ball."

"Is it all worth the trouble?" he was asked.

He answered soberly, "It is if you like El Paso."

Happily, there are people who like El Paso, just as there are those who go for eggplant and escargot.

As a general rule, those who undertake the sponsorship of bowl games in their city do so for no financial gain. Their reward is mostly social. Being a member of the bowl commit-



The granddaddy of the post-season bowls, the Rose Bowl, stands as a fine example of the tradition and pomp associated with post-season clashes.

tee projects them into a position of prominence.

To the best of historians' knowledge, the bowl malady was first contracted in 1889 in Pasadena, where the most lively sport otherwise would be mah jong. In a devilish outburst, the citizens decided on a flower festival and on a football game between local teams at a place called Tournament Park.

In 1902, the sponsors were inspired to make the football game intersectional, an idea that resulted in a 49-0 clobbering of Stanford by Michigan. Shaken by this distressing turn of events, Pasadena killed the post-season game for 14 years. Upon its resumption, in 1916, Washington

State trimmed Brown, 14-0, and the annual contest has continued since.

From this seed, a colossal garden of post-season football has flowered. Across America, we are favored with such classics as the Mineral Water Bowl, Shrimp Bowl, Textile Bowl, Cigar Bowl, Glass Bowl, Tangerine Bowl, Hula Bowl, Potato Bowl and Wool Bowl, among others.

The prospect of landing on television has encouraged promoters to start bowl games. There is no objection from fans, who genuinely enjoy the free entertainment from the confines of their parlors.

Boosters and alumni also back the games, as do most athletic officials at the universities. They advocate post-continued

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continued

season football for the logical reason that it helps focus attention on the amateur game in an era of serious encroachment on their business by

the professionals.

It is a hard truth, though, that some in the academic community oppose post-season football, describing bowl games as the most non-amateur aspect of college sports. There have been cases where schools, leveling an eye on fat profits from bowl games, have gone out and bought football players, staking their athletic futures on landing post-season bids.

To try to prevent this type of activity, most conferences now employ a share - the - wealth plan whereby bowl proceeds are divided among the membership, irrespective of which

team plays.

Walter O'Malley, the proprietor of the Dodgers, calls this socialism, but the universities prefer to regard it as voluntary profit-sharing, a product of free enterprise.

Next, you might ask, how do today's players feel about competing in bowl games? In the Space Age, is this squaresville, in the class of fishing, or camping in Yosemite?

Not long ago, we inquired of a Rose Bowl coach whether, in this era of sophistication, the bowl motivation

for kids is lessening.

"I think you will find," he answered, "that those boys too sophisticated for bowl games are not out for football."

It isn't easy to believe the emotions that can be worked up over the post-season drama. Mike Garrett, a Heisman Trophy winner at USC, left the college ranks appraising himself as a bust. In three years on the varsity, he said, he never played on a team that went to the bowl. He likened himself to Ernie Banks, who played in the big leagues for 20 years without getting to a World Series.

For a long stretch, embracing close to 45 years, Notre Dame avoided bowl games. One day, we put the knock on the Irish, contending that as a prominent member of the NCAA, they belonged in post-season matches with their colleagues.

Well, you would have thought we had asked them to punt on first down. The angriest letters you have ever beheld came from Notre Dame grads,



Miami's Orange Bowl, site of one of the more festive post-season games

explaining why bowl football was beneath the dignity of the school. The strongest protest was delivered by the president of one of the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs.

We sat down to think about both. Harvard didn't go to bowls, nor did Sarah Lawrence. But then football was not an overpowering part of their campus existence. In rejecting post-season games, Notre Dame had been implying that it was less commercial than its consorts.

Then, a readjustment in bowl philosophy occurred at South Bend, from which college football, as well as Notre Dame, has benefited. You ask officials at the school to explain the change in the bowl outlook, and they begin by telling you that the players want it that way.

Secondly, the possibility of playing in a bowl game is a distinct asset to recruiting. Notre Dame not only fights the Big Ten for livestock, but such ambitious independents as Penn State, Syracuse, West Virginia, Pitt and Miami, all of which accept bowl bids.

Thirdly, the weekly polls do cruel things to football schools that are reputation - conscious. If, halfway through its schedule, Notre Dame was 3-1-1, its season, poll-wise, would be over. With no conference championship to shoot for, the Irish coach would need the incentive of a bowl bid to keep spirit alive among his troops.

Finally, Notre Dame leaders admitted, there is a dirty word called banknotes. Like all other universities today, especially those without heavy state backing, Notre Dame could put bowl rewards to good use on its cam-

pus.

While it generally is felt among those in college sports that post-season football is an asset, a disparity of thinking exists over how the matter should be implemented.

Some favor the plan of sticking with the present bowl promoters, who have helped bring the game to

its current altitude.

Other voices in the chorus dissent, claiming that the schools are making the mistake of not proceeding with a national tournament, which would bring each season to a dramatic finish.

In basketball, for instance, the boys play in such things as the Far West, Midwest, Mideast and Eastern Regionals, advancing satisfactorily towards deciding a champion.

This is a tidy approach, say some college authorities. It is something the citizenry digs. The loose ends are tied up neatly and no one comes away at season's end with arguments over whether, say, Penn State deserved the national title instead of Alabama.

In college baseball, tennis, track, golf, swimming, soccer and hockey, the machinery is established for deciding champions.

But often in football, the populace is frustrated at the finish, having to let champions be decided in the polls, instead of on the field.

The pro-tournament people aren't in favor of dumping the showcase bowl games—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton. By assigning them, on an alternating basis, elimination rounds and finals all would sell out while the suspense would build.

"On New Year's Day," says one college official, "we would have one blockbuster, instead of a tripleheader

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#### A brief history

# Big~8 Conference Office

ince shortly after the turn of the century, a major intercollegiate athletics association of state institutions has been growing, building, and rising. Now, the Big Eight Conference, the official name since 1964 when the old title "Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association" dropped, ranks as one of the strongest, most well-balanced, and most successful conferences in the coun-

Three of the present members of the Big Eight-Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska-helped form the original organization January 12, 1907, with the University of Iowa and Washington University of St. Louis as the

other charter members.

Iowa State, then known as Ames College, and Drake were added in 1908 to expand the original wheel to seven teams. Iowa dropped to enter the Big Ten after the 1910-11 academic year.

Kansas State, then known as Kansas College of Applied Science and Agriculture, was admitted in 1913 to lift the league to seven institutions

Grinnell joined in 1919 and Oklahoma a vear later. Oklahoma State, then known as Oklahoma A & M College, withdrew from the Southwest Conference in 1925 to increase the Conference to 10 teams.

In a meeting in Lincoln, Nebraska. on May 19, 1928, six of the seven state institutions - Oklahoma A&M was the exception-formally organized a separate conference, The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

This was the old Big Six, changed to the Big Seven December 1, 1947, with the addition of the University of Colorado from the old Skyline Conference, and to the Big Eight June 1, 1957, when Oklahoma State University rejoined its old MVIAA mates as a member.

Today, the Big Eight Conference is



Charles M. Neinas Commissioner, Big Eight Conference



John P. Mahlstede, Iowa State Chairman

widely recognized for its total excellence in both athletics and academics. Proclaimed by many to be the nation's top football conference, the Big Eight swept the national rankings in 1971 by furnishing the top three teams in the country and in 1972 sent five teams to post-season bowl classics.

In each of the past two seasons, 12 Big Eight performers have received all-American status. The Big Eight has produced the nation's number one team three of the past five years and seven of eight Conference teams have appeared in at least one bowl classic

in the past three seasons.

In addition, the Big Eight has held a stranglehold on the national wrestling title since 1928 and in recent years has done the same in gymnastics. Big Eight squads are continually among the top teams in the U.S. in basketball, baseball, cross - country, golf, track, swimming and tennis as well. Conference championships are recognized in each of the aforementioned sports. On the national level, Big Eight teams have won over 60 NCAA team championships and over 360 student-athletes have captured individual titles. Scores of Big Eight performers have brought home medals for the United States in Olympic and other international compe-

The Big Eight features some of the best playing facilities in the nation. For example, five member institutions either have or will have in the immediate future new indoor arenas which are national showcases: the other three possess sports palaces which are rich in tradition. All of the league's stadiums hold at least 45,000 loval enthusiasts and Conference teams have played before capacity crowds over recent years. In addition to the top-flight facilities, the coaches found in the Big Eight are unparalleled and many have been named



Tom Starr **Publicity Director** 

national coaches-of-the-year in their respective sports.

What are the purposes of the Big

'To control and manage intercollegiate athletics in the institutions of the association.'

"To establish standards and promote scholarship and high ideals in

sportsmanship . . .

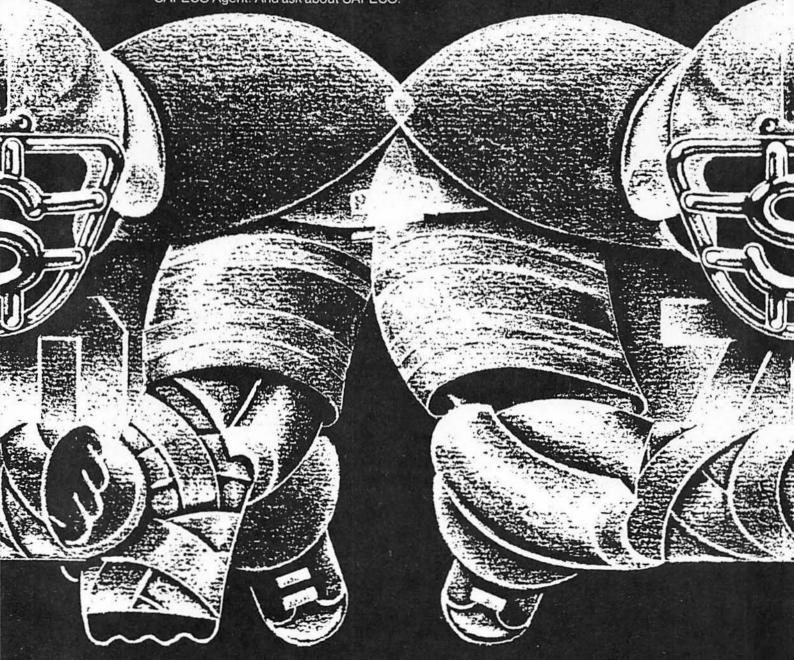
"To formulate principles and disseminate information regarding the proper place of athletics in schools and colleges."

How are affairs of the Big Eight conducted? Through faculty control, to retain for intercollegiate athletics its rightful role as an integral part of the overall educational process and the student-athlete as an integral part of the student body.

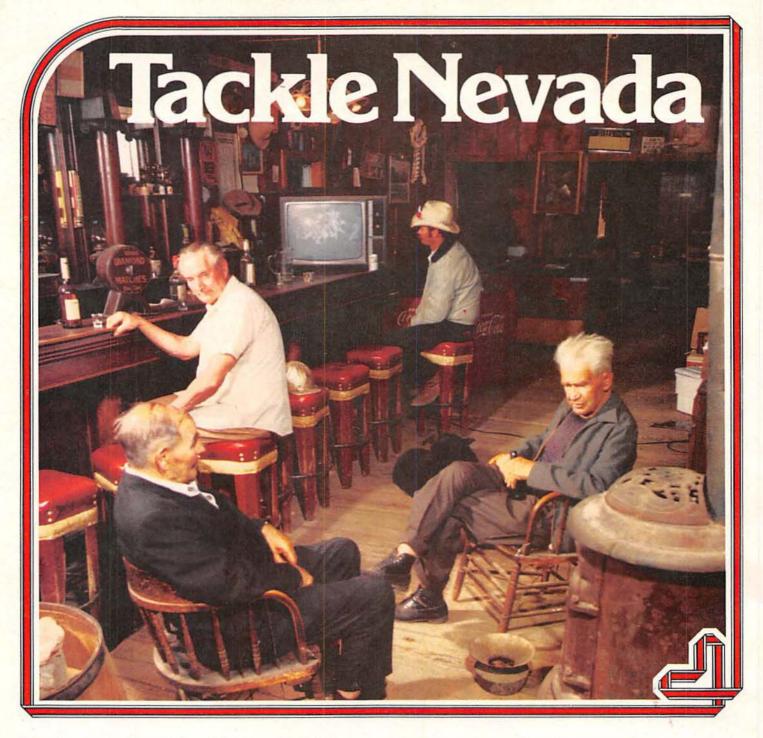
Faculty representatives (persons of professional rank who do not receive pay primarily for services rendered in connection with athletics or physical education) serve as the policydirecting group of the Conference; directors of athletics serve as the operating body or administrative agency.

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Tackle Nevada on your next vacation and if you get to Goldfield wish Charlie a happy 93rd.

For information on Nevada vacations write to: The Nevada Department of Economic Development, State Capitol, Carson City, Nevada.



continued

preceded by a game New Year's Eve. Our final would draw a TV audience the size of the Super Bowl."

But feeling for such a tournament isn't unanimous, some contending that this would bring to college football overemphasis that isn't healthy. It would also extend the season for those schools advancing in the tournament draw.

Not surprisingly, bowl promoters oppose a national tournament on the ground it would minimize (if not suffocate) the overall bowl game program.

But such a change is not imminent for at least two reasons. First, most conferences hold long-term contracts with present bowl sponsors. And second, machinery hasn't even started to be established for a change-over.

It is a fact, however, that in the face of competition from other sports, as well as each other, the major bowls are taking measures to try to strengthen their post-season shows.

At the Rose Bowl, for instance, the Big Ten over the years has changed its policy at least three times in connection with eligibility of its members.

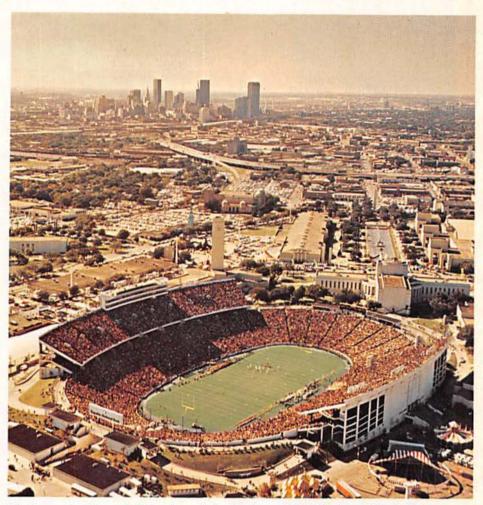
When it entered into the contract with the Rose Bowl people in 1947, the Big Ten instituted what was known as a "double no-repeat rule," quite unheard of in post-season foot-

A double no-repeat rule meant that no member could appear in the bowl more often than once in three years.

Naturally, this upset a lot of fans on the West Coast, who felt that such restrictions could downgrade the match.

The Big Ten relented. It reduced its double no-repeat to a single no-repeat rule. Now a team would be forbidden from going back to the bowl merely back-to-back.

After awhile, the Big Ten yielded again. It eliminated all restrictions, promising to send to the bowl each year its best team. This explains why Ohio State has graced the scene in Pasadena for the last three seasons, meeting Southern Cal each time.



The Cotton Bowl in scenic Dallas, Texas is the site of one of New Year's traditional classics.

And while, superficially, this would seem to be monotonous, there are no complaints from the gallery inasmuch as genuine sports fans always are partial to the matching of champions. Actually, USC has visited the bowl seven times in the last nine years.

Both the Pacific-8 and Big Ten Conferences recently moved toward allowing more than one member to compete in bowl games each year. This practice is permitted in other conferences, the idea being that it is no more sinful to send two teams to postseason events than one. Many in the Big Ten contended last year that Michigan had a place in some one's bowl, just as Westerners argued that UCLA would have enriched a postseason game, too.

One who has studied bowl games and the people responsible for staging them projects idly to the future and wonders what will happen, say, at the turn of the century or so when the old committeemen are gone and those now middle-aged are ready to pack in.

Will their progeny be interested in

perpetuating the bowl tradition, or will they care less?

It used to be that a member of the Tournament of Roses Committee in Pasadena would send his son to Stanford, or USC, and the boy would come home and enter the line of suc-

Today, the same committeeman can't make this automatic assumption. The kid may be interested in football, or wholly detached. The father asks himself whether civic identification will mean much to the son, or whether he won't care whether the Rose Bowl is staged in Pasadena or Kuala Lumpur.

Will he regard this form of entertainment as a rich piece of Americana, or will his game be Chinese

checkers?

Having endured a lot of crises, bowl games will be coming up against their toughest opponent, a changing culture. Their survival could confirm what us beleaguered establishmentarians long have argued-that not everything in the 20th century was bad.



# **Big~8 Football Records**

#### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Rushing

Longest run: 99 Gale Sayers, Kansas vs. Nebraska, 1963. Most net yards rushing game: 342 Charlie Davis, Colorado vs. Oklahoma State, 1971 (in 34 carries).

Most net yards rushing season: 1665 Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, 1971 (178 carries 1677 gained, 12 lost).

Most net yards rushing career: 4,041 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1967, 68, 69.

Most rushing attempts game: 55 (261) Steve Owens, Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State, 1969.

Most rushing attempts season: 358 (1,523) Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1969.

Most rushing attempts career: 958 (4,041) Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1967, 68, 69.

Passing

Most attempts game: 61 (28 completed for 439 yards) Lynn Dickey, Kansas State vs. Colorado, 1969.

Most attempts season: 372 (196 completed) by Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1969.

Most attempts career: 994 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1968-70.

Most completions game: 35 Dave Jaynes, Kansas vs. Tennessee, 1973.

Most completions season 196 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1969.

Most completions career: 501 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1968-70.

Most yards game: 439 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, vs. Colo-

Most yards season: 2,476 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1969. Most yards career: 6,208 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1968-

Longest gain: 97 Bill Fenton to Willie Ray Smith, Kansas vs. Texas Tech, 1965.

Best completion percentage game (minimum of 10 passes): .852 Dave Humm, Nebraska (23 of 27) vs. Kansas, 1974.

Best completion percentage season: .662 Ralph Miller, Kansas (23 of 37), 1939.

Best completion percentage career: .545 Bob Warmack, Oklahoma (259 of 475), 1966-67-68.

Most TD passes game: 5 Ralph Miller, Kansas vs. Washburn, 1938.

Most TD passes season: 18 Terry McMillan, Missouri, 1969; and Dave Humm, Nebraska, 1972.

Most TD passes career: 42 by Dave Humm, Nebraska, 1972-74.

Most consecutive completions season: 15 Dave Humm, Nebraska, 1974.

Most consecutive completions career: 15 Dave Humm, Nebraska, 1972-74.

Most attempts without interception season: 130 Dave Jaynes, Kansas, 1973.

Receiving

Most passes caught game: 14 Dennis Richnafsky, Nebraska vs. Arizona, 1966.

Most passes caught season: 60 Eddie Hinton, Oklahoma, 1968.

Most passes caught career: 150 by Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72.

Most yards gained game: 203 Jim Doran, Iowa State vs. Oklahoma, 1950.

Most yards gained season: 967 Eddie Hinton, Oklahoma, 1968.

Most yards gained career: 2,738 by Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72.

Most touchdown passes caught season: 11 Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1971.

Most touchdown passes caught career: 27 Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72.

Interceptions

Longest interception return: 100 Al Needs, Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, 1945; Dick Howard, Iowa State vs. Kansas State, 1945.

Most interceptions game: 5 Bill Pansze, Oklahoma vs. Tulsa, 1931.

Most interceptions season: 9 Barry Hill, Iowa State, 1974. Most interceptions career: 21 Barry Hill, Iowa State, 1972-73-74.

Most yards interception returns game: 123 Larry Carwell, Iowa State, vs. Kansas (two).

Most yards interception returns season: 180 John Konek, Kansas, 1951 [8 interceptions].

Most yards interception returns career: 324 John Stearns, Colorado, 1970-72.

Scoring

Most points game: 30 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, vs. Nebraska, 1968.

Most points season: 157 Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska, 1950. Most points career: 342 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1967, 68, 69.

Most touchdowns season: 23 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1969.

Most touchdowns career: 57 Steve Owens, Oklahoma, 1967, 68, 69.

#### **Total Offense**

Most total offense game: 411 Lynn Dickey, Kansas State vs. Missouri, 1969.

Most total offense season: 2,387 George Amundson, Iowa State, 1972.

Most total offense career: 5,779 by Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1968-70.

Punting

Longest punt: 94 John Hadl, Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 1959.Highest average game: 57.2 Zack Jordan, Colorado vs.Arizona, 1950 (6 punts).

Highest average season: 48.2 Zack Jordan, Colorado, 1950 [38 punts].

#### **Punt Returns**

Longest: 96 Tom Elliott, Iowa State vs. Kansas, 1969. Most yards returned game: 170 on 7 returns, Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, 1971.

Most yards returned season: 611 Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1972.

Most yards returned career: 1,651 in 106 returns, Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, 1970-72.

#### **Field Goals**

Longest field goal: 60 yards, Tony DiRienzo, Oklahoma vs. Kansas, 1973.

Most field goals season: 15 Fred Lima, Colorado, 1972; Tom Goedjen, Iowa State, 1973.

Most field goals career: 40 Tom Goedjen, Iowa State, 1972-74.

t wasn't until the punter's foot had struck the errantly dropped ball that it became obvious-a bad kick was in progress. Yet, just as if he had expected the punter's faux pas, an official is there to observe the trajectory of the ball and immediately mark the exact spot where it went out of bounds.

The primary receiver covered, the quarterback spots his secondary target cutting toward the right flat. He lets loose, but the cornerback cracks into the would-be receiver a split second before the ball arrives. A whistle sounds instantly. A flag floats toward the ground and immediately everyone in the stadium knows that inter-

# **Officials** have a few formations of their own

ference has been called by an official; in this case, the back judge.

Officials, it seems, are always in the right place at the right time. They are supposed to be in the right place at the right time, and this is not accomplished by chance. It is achieved through careful preparation and teamwork. That's right. Teamwork.

Football officials work as a team, a six-man unit, with each member well versed on his own responsibilities as well as those of the other officials. Each man always knows where the other team members are. Officials have standard formations for every play, be it a punt, pass play, field goal attempt or kickoff. Every member of the crew has a number of basic responsibilities and areas of jurisdiction.

Before we get into the formations and responsibilities, let us first consider the training and preparation that officials go through before you see them function on Saturday afternoon.

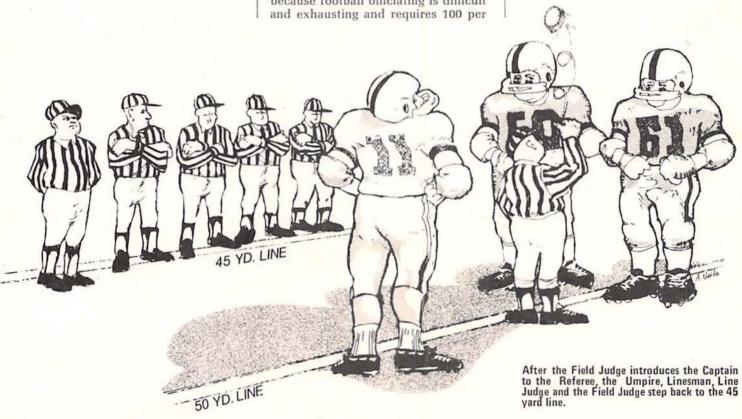
It should be obvious that football officials must have a thorough knowledge of the rules. And they must also possess the ability to interpret them correctly and instantly. These abilities are acquired only through devotion of much time and study and anyone who is unable or unwilling to acquire them should leave officiating to those who are.

Physical conditioning is important because football officiating is difficult cent efficiency of the mind and the body. Men whose eyes, heart or legs are not in excellent condition have no place in officiating.

All it takes is courage to decide to become an official. Becoming one is the trick. That takes hard work and sacrifice. And one doesn't knock on a conference commissioner's door one day and announce, "Okay, I'm ready to be a college official." Even the best college officials have served their apprenticeship calling high school games. Some even started on the junior high level. In most states, before a man can officiate in prep football he must be admitted to an association. Such admittance requires a series of tests on rules and often a new member is graded as he officiates games on a trial basis.

A man may serve several years as a high school or junior college official before getting a chance to work a college game, especially one in a major conference. Some never get the chance.

Since the turnover in college officiating is not very great, only a few make it to the so-called big time in continued 12t



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## Mr and Mrs 'T' Gimlet mix

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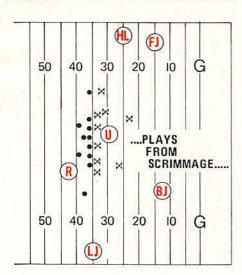
Mr and Mrs "T" Products, 1910 E. Imperial Highway, El Segundo, California, USA 90245

### **OFFICIALS**

continued

the major college ranks. And even then, only the best are chosen.

A fan may have the rare experience of seeing a referee call his first college game, but chances are he will never be aware of it. The official, actually, is anything but a rookie.



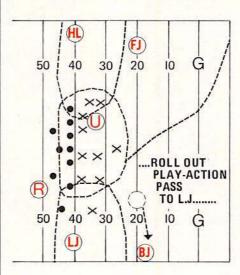
The Referee is responsible for the Runner and action around him behind the neutral zone. When the Runner passes the scrimmage line in the side zone, responsibilty for him goes over to the Line Judge or Linesman.



Now, back to teamwork, formations and responsibilities.

The team of officials customarily arrives at the stadium an hour or two before kickoff time. There is a pregame meeting in the officials' dressing room with the referee presiding. The crew members set their watches to the correct time and check their equipment-whistles, markers, game cards, etc. The Back Judge makes sure he has an extra stop watch and the Linesman determines which sideline he will work. The umpire inspects the equipment and bandages of each team. The correct time is given to each team by the Referee who also reminds each head coach of chin strap and mouth piece rule requirements. Correct information on the team captains—names, numbers and positions — are obtained and written on the game cards of each official. Pre-kickoff procedures for both halves are reviewed.

Once on the field, the Referee and



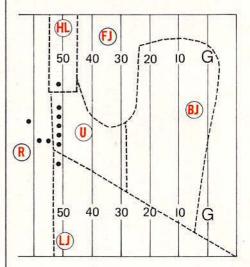
The Referee covers the ball and the quarterback. The linesman covers play behind the Referee and Umpire; with sideline responsibility. Line Judge holds; covers crack-backs behind the line, also lead blockers and action on pitchmen. Field Judge covers part of the end line and play behind the Umpire; with sideline responsibility. The Back Judge now has deep sideline responsibility as well as head line responsibility.

Field Judge inspect the field markings; the Back Judge confers with the clock operator; the Linesman checks with the chainmen and instructs their assistants, and the Umpire makes a last spot check of equipment and bandages. The Line Judge and Field Judge alert the respective teams five minutes prior to each half. The officials arrange to meet the captains and/or co-captains or both teams and set up the coin toss.

Officials have a formation for the coin toss, with every member of the crew except the Referee lining up on the 45 yard stripe following the brief introduction ceremony. The Referee then performs the flip of the coin.

From the time they take the field

for the opening kickoff until the final whistle sounds, the officials conduct the game and supervise its every play. Prior to the start of each play, the officials position themselves in formations that vary with the type of play, i.e. goal line play, scrimmage



The Referee watches the play on the kicker. The Linesman holds until the ball leaves the neutral zone; covers play ahead of the ball; and watches the line and up blockers. The Line Judge stays on the line until the snap; watches close line blocking and blocks ahead of the ball. The Field Judge takes sideline responsibility in position ahead of the safeties and watches for short kicks and play ahead of the ball. The Back Judge takes deep responsibility and moves into position to rule on the catch and hand-offs.

play, field goal attempt, punt, free kick or kickoff.

Once the play begins, each official is responsible for covering certain areas of the field. An official's responsibility may change in mid-play, depending on the play's direction and the flow of traffic. In a sense, officials cover the field in much the same way a zone defense operates—by rotating and taking things that come their way.

Accompanying this article are several diagrams that clearly illustrate several of the formations used by officials and graphically explain some of the respective responsibilities of each crew member.

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### NEBRASKA

OFFI	ENSE	
88	Larry Mushinskie**	TE
70	Bob Lingenfelter*	
51	Dan Schmidt*	
54		c
77	Rich Costanzo*	RG
78	Steve Hoins*	PT
8		RT
15	Vince Ferragamo	OR
14	John O'Leary**	IR
33	Curtis Craig	IB
25	Tony Davis**	FB
DEF	ENSE	
80	Ray Phillips	LE
93	Jerry Wied*	LT
69	John Lee**	
72	Mike Fultz*	
87	Bob Martin**	
61	Cletus Pillen*	
59	Jim Wightman	WLB
26	Wonder Monds**	MON
34	Dave Butterfield*	LCB
35	Chuck Jones*	
2	Jim Burrow*	

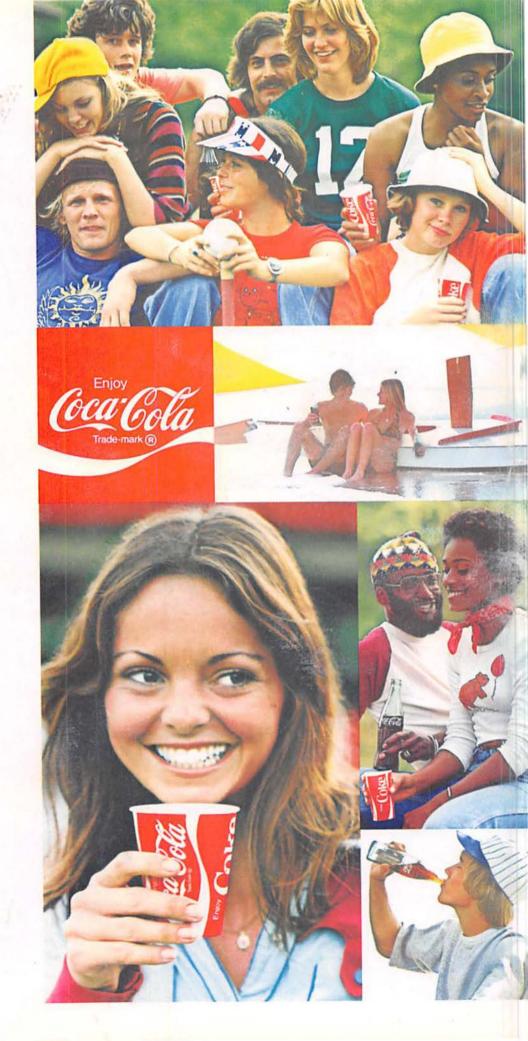
<sup>\*</sup>Denotes letters earned.

### NUMERICAL ROSTER

		-	1000000000
1	Pittman, WB	51	Schmidt, OG
2	Burrow, DB		Davis, Tom, OC
3	Stacey, DB	53	Thomas, T., OC
4	Valasek, DB	54	Bonness, OC
5	Stovall, DB	55	Block, LB
6	Lehigh, DB	56	Markus, LB
7	Walton, WB	57	Avery, DT
	Thomas B., SE	58	Miller, OG
0	Everett, WB		Wightman, LB
	Fischer, DB	61	Dillen C I B
			Pillen, C., LB
12	Luck, QB Sorley, QB	63	Waldemore, OG
12	Bours DB		
14	Payne, DB		Kroneberger, OT
15	O'Leary, IB		Thornton, MG
14	Ferragamo, QB	47	Pullen, MG
	Loken, SE	60	Varner, OG
10	Burns, QB		Lindquist, OG
	Garcia, QB		Lee, MG
13	Borg, DB	70	Lingenfelter, OT
	Zabrocki, IB	71	Glenn, OT
	Brown, WB	72	Fultz, DT
23	Smith, K., DB	/3	Clark, OT
24	Cabell, DB Davis, Tony, FB	74	Ohrt, OT
25	Davis, Tony, FB	75	Mills, DT
26	Monds, DB	76	Hayes, OT
	Heiser, WB	77	Costanzo, OT
	Gillespie, 1B		Hoins, OT
	Pillen J., DB	80	Phillips, DE
	Stewart, IB	81	Shamblin, SE
31	Harvey, DB	82	Gast, DE
	Talley, DE	83	Rick, DE
33	Craig, WB	84	Redding, DE
34	Butterfield, DB	85	Nitzel, SE
35	Jones, C., DB		Spaeth, TE
	Carpenter, LB		Martin, DE
39	Lessman, P	88	Mushinskie, TE
41	Williquette, DB		Malito, SE
	Coyle, K	90	Coccia, DE
	Eveland, K	92	Jenkins, TE
	Eichelberger, LB	93	Wied, DT
	Donnell, FB		Brock, DT
	Higgs, FB		Panneton, TE
47	Belka, LB		Andrews, DE
	Hansen, LB		Gissler, DT
	Anthony, IB	98	Samuel, DE
	Plucknett, MG		Webb, MG
-00	· ····································	.,	

### OFFICIALS

Referee—Don Porter (LA State); Umpire— Phil Leonard (Oklahoma); Linesman—Lawrence Crispell (Yale); Line Judge—Kent Houck (Oklahoma State); Field Judge—Richard Hantak (SE Mo. State); Back Judge— Artie Palk (Oklahoma).







### KANSAS

OF	FENSE	
86	Waddell Smith*	SE
	Lindsey Mason	
	Butch Mascarello	
65	John Morgan**	C
79	Morris Pippin*	RG
72	Blake Thompson*	RT
6	Jim Michaels*	TE
9	Nolan Cromwell**	QB
30	Laverne Smith**	LH
36	Norris Banks	FB
	Bill Campfield*	
DE	FENSE	
93	Tom Dinkel*	LE
77	Mike Butler**	LT
76	Jim Emerson	NG
74	Franklin King	RT
81		RE
78	Terry Beeson**	LB
69	Rick Kovatch*	LB
34	Steve Taylor**	СВ
18	Kurt Knoff***	SS
19		
20		

Denotes letters earned.

### NUMERICAL ROSTER

	NUMERI	CAL	KOSTEK
2	McAuliffe, SE	57	Murphy, DE
	Kerbel, K		Hammond, OG
	Michaels, TE	59	Van Saun, DT
	Cromwell, QB		Shank, C
	McMichael, QB	62	Mascarello, OG
	Fitch, FS	64	Mason, OT
	McCamy, HB		Morgan, C
	Vicendese, HB-QB		Kovatch, LB
	O'Rear, QB-K	70	Margheim, DT
	Knoff, SS	71	Young, LB
	Golub, FS		Thompson, OT
	Lewis, CB		Balagna, NG
	Campfield, HB		King, DT
	Franklin, HB		Scott, OT
25	Rowe, CB	76	Emerson, NG
28	Fender, SE	77	Butler, DT
	Sharp, HB	78	Beeson, LB
30	Smith, HB	79	Pippin, OG
34	Taylor, CB	81	Jones, DE
35	Bass, HB	82	Jackson, TE
36	Banks, FB	85	Sobek, TE
38	Wright, FB	86	Smith, SE
44	Reust, CB	88	Hosack, TE
45	Albert, SS	90	Turner, LB
	Calovich, DE		Dinkel, DE
	Tushaus, OG		Cox, LB
	Woods, OT	95	Pile, LB



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# a woman's perspective of COLLEGE FOOTBALL ... a satire

DITOR'S NOTE: History is made in strange ways. Until recently it was believed that the major contributor to the techniques of college football as we know it today was Amos Alonzo Stagg. Others refined what Stagg had wrought; that we all knew. And then came the discovery of the Secret Journals of Harriet Feinshriber-Crackback, the code name of a 43year-old housewife from Skokie. Illinois. It was during a strike of refuse collectors that these journals one day flowed onto our doorstep. We were awestruck by their implications. At first the thought of sharing them with millions of readers seemed frightening. What, we had to wonder, would the Feinshriber-Crackback Journals do to our inherent belief that woman's place was not in the huddle? But ignoring them now would serve no purpose. In a free society, a liberated society, there will always be a place for a woman such as she.

January, 1975 Pasadena, California

They are getting close to me now, so this will have to be the final journal entry. I resisted for a long time, but now I have to come in from the cold. Woody Hayes will have no regrets because I've done as much for him as the job demanded. Same goes for Bear Bryant. And with Parseghian retired, the timing of my removal must be considered propitious. The Ivy League will, as always, be on its own. It held me in disdain, considered my credentials suspect because I lacked an M.A. They didn't realize I

never had the time. In my work—guiding the fortunes of every major college football team in the United States—who has extra time? Always too many to serve. Always demands for new plays, new patterns, victories. Yet, in the beginning it was pleasant. In glancing back over my Journal entries down the years I sometimes still tingle. No more, though. It's over now, and all I can do is reflect . . .

May, 1953 Bloomington, Indiana

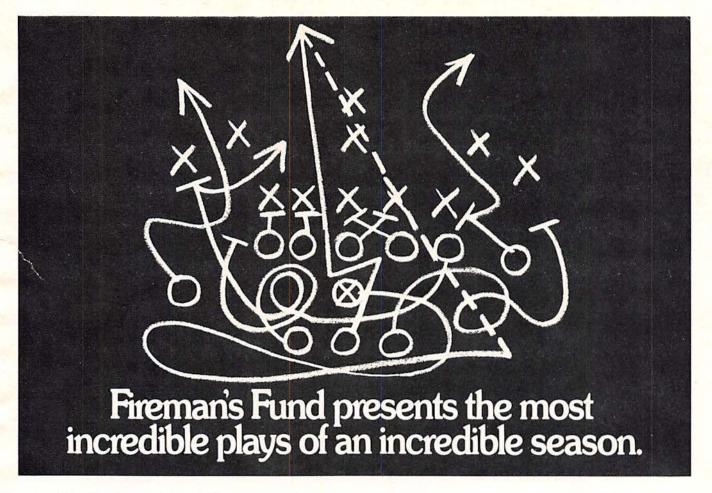
A start has been made. Seems inconsequential. But things happen. I had been no different than thousands of other coed football fans on this lovely campus. Autumn Saturdays meant football, important only because it meant pre-game parties, post-game parties. Once or twice in my four years here I actually went to a game. With a date, of course. Our teams were not very good anyway, hadn't been since 1945, since Ted Kluszewski, 6'-2", 225 lbs. Life is tim-

ing. Even though I was not the spectator type, I knew the game. Well. As a major in Health, Physical Education and Recreation I enrolled in several "Fundamentals of Football" courses, always getting an A. I could not play chess; I was a loser at every bridge game ever played in my sorority house-but, oh, could I understand football. Yet, the games were not important, for the action and the flow, the balletic movement of the linemen came to life right off the pages of my textbooks. And there was plenty of supplementary reading. The whole thing became obvious to me quite early. You may not believe that in my junior year I developed an offense called the Split T, or that in the first semester of this past school year I dreamed of something in offensive structure that resembled a wishbone. But I can tell nobody, for they would not understand. Nobody except Mr. Right, whom I met a week ago when I was monitoring his make-up final examination in "Advanced Techniques of Recess." Since then, nothing has been the same.

continued

Who said football is a man's game?





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Monday, Sept. 15 · Notre Dame at Boston College

Saturday, Oct. 4 - Ohio State at UCLA\*

Saturday, Oct. 11 - Michigan at Michigan State

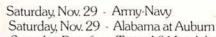
Saturday, Oct. 25 · USC at Notre Dame

Saturday, Nov. 22 - Ohio State at

Michigan

Thursday, Nov. 27 - Georgia at Georgia Tech

Friday, Nov. 28 - UCLA at USC



Saturday, Dec. 6 - Texas A&M at Arkansas Saturday, Dec. 20 - The Liberty Bowl

Monday, Dec. 29 - The Gator Bowl Wednesday, Dec. 31 - The Sugar Bowl Plus other key games as season

progresses.

\*Night games.

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

continued

There were just the two of us in the classroom. The instructor, trusting me implicitly, asked me to give Mr. Right the test. If he flunked, he would be ineligible for the football team the next season. And that would be a bad thing-he was our quarterback.

It was a one-question essay test, limited in scope because the instructor did not wish to be hard on the lad. The question read: "You have a class of 35 fourth graders and wish to have them play a game during afternoon recess. The only facility available is an empty lot, totally bare because it is being turned into a parking lot. This lot measures 50 yards by 25 yards. Equipment on hand-includes balls, bats, gloves and a catcher's mask. What game would you suggest they play?'

He must have reread the question three or four times. I could see how much he cared. Finally, after about 15 minutes of reading, he picked up his pen and Blue Book and prepared to write his answer. A half hour later, he turned it in. He had written only four words: "Hide and go seek." It was love at first sight.

November, 1957 Norman, Oklahoma

I had followed him here, taken a job as a carhop at an A&W stand, tried to convince him that I was not totally responsible for his being declared ineligible at Indiana. He had dropped out, of course, gone back home to western Pennsylvania. In these times, every college football player in the country comes from western Pennsylvania. I spent two years in Beaver Falls as a library clerk, to be near him and to read every football book I could get my hands on. I was getting to know more about the T formation than Clark Shaughnessy. Under another name, he enrolled here at Oklahoma. And at another position, he became a star -a member of Bud Wilkinson's finest cadre, the teams that won 47 consecutive games until . . .

He came by for a large root beer that morning of November 16. He knew who I was. In all those years I had spent hovering, he had never spoken. But he knew. And I felt my

patience would pay off, that when he was ready to converse he would be delighted with my new theories about a reverse man-in-motion, first down quick-kick and something I liked to call the zone defense. He stared sullenly that morning. He got me so flustered, I tripped while carrying a tray and spilled three orders of fries. with catsup, and a quart of root beer all over his new white cashmere. That broke the silence. "Get me a towel," he screamed. "And I still say hide and go seek was the right answer." I knew then I had to turn on him.

March, 1958 Columbus, Ohio

He had run ads in the Personal column of every major newspaper thinking I'd see one somewhere. I did, and immediately responded-by phone, muffling my voice. "What can you do for me?" asked Woody Hayes. "Five yards and a cloud of dust," I said, and hung up. He understood. I see no reason to spend more time here. I have met this charming young pharmacist who has just bought a small drug store in Skokie, Illinois, and wants me to marry him. He is only slightly flawed: on Sundays he insists on watching professional football. I love him, thus I will change him.

November, 1966 East Lansing, Michigan The word spread quickly these past few years. Some coaches had even resorted to running ads in Better

A college coed enjoys the enthusiasm of the



Homes and Gardens hoping to find me. And they always did. Bear Bryant wanted something different that would help him at Alabama, so I suggested a checkered fedora. He was not quite certain if he was to run or pass off that suggestion, but tried it anyway. And, of course, it worked. I wired Hayes in one of Ohio State's down years advocating Buckeye helmet decals. And, of course, they worked. My children have never quite understood what I keep doing with my blackboard and chalk making a bunch of X's and O's, but as they've grown they now see it as a game and write on the blackboard with me. Between us we've managed to develop some marvelous variations of the single wing. Sadly, there are still a few leading coaches around who do not believe I am a woman. One ad, from a school in the Southwest, appeared in Cosmopolitan and read, "Who Are You?" I responded by telling them always to use a post pattern on second and long. They won.

Parseghian was most beseeching this year at Notre Dame. I told him he'd have to do a few things for himself. "Can't you see I'm tied up with other people?" I wired South Bend. Unfortunately, he took that as gospel and that's why the other day, in one of the weekly Games of the Century, he settled for a tie against Michigan State. Shame, shame. I actually watched that game on television. First game I'd seen in nearly 15 years. Interesting, to a point, although it was at first surprising to see that actual men and not X's and O's were playing. Occasionally, the TV cameras panned the stands, and I saw several women spectators with furrowed brows. Other Harriets I fondly hoped. I knew I couldn't do it all myself much longer. Frankly I was getting tired of giving both Army and Navy new gimmicks every year for their game. And telling SMU not to pass so much. And telling Woody to pass at least once every half. And writing jokes for John McKay at USC. I don't know how much longer I can go on. The ironing is stacking up.

October, 1970 Chicago, Illinois

I knew it was bound to happen. The National Football League is seeking me. I refuse to get involved with the pros. Anyway, they're already using much of my material—leaked to them via my college people. For the heck of it the other day, I actucontinued 19t

## THE BIG-8 SCHOOLS ....A MINI-VIEW



UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA;

Founded: 1892, Location: Norman, Enrollment: 20,000, Oklahoma Memorial Stadium (Owen Field): 70,823, President: Dr. Paul F. Sharp, Faculty Representative: David Swank, Athletic Director: Wade H. Walker, Head Football Coach: Barry Switzer, Noted Alumni: Carl Albert, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; Dennis Weaver. Actor; Van Heflin, Actor; Carl Reistle, Chairman of the Board for Exxon; Bob Kerr, Former U.S. Senator: Billy Vessels, Heisman Trophy winner; Steve Owens, Heisman Trophy winner; Jack Ging, Actor; Darrell Royal, University of Texas Head Football Coach; Wayne Wells, Former Olympic Champion.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.

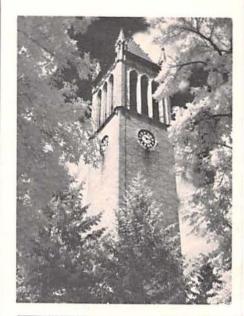
Founded: 1839, Location: Columbia, Enrollment: 23,000, Faurot Field: 55,000, Chancellor: Dr. Herbert Schooling, Faculty Representative: Henry Lowe, Athletic Director: Mel Sheehan. Head Football Coach: Al Onofrio; Noted Alumni: George C. Scott, Actor; Hal Boyle, Columnist; Paul Christman, Professional football great and football analyst for television; Mort Walker, Beetle Bailey comic artist; Elmer Lower, ABC Network Executive; Jane Froman, Actress/singer; Don Faurot, Former football coach and athletic director and developer of Split-T formation; Martha Griffiths, Former representative in Congress for 20 years; Rex Whitton, Former Chief of Federal Highway Dept.; Charles Swartz, Biologist and award winning film editor of wildlife films.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY;

Founded: 1858, Location: Ames, Enrollment: 20,000, ISU Stadium: 50,000, President: Dr. W. Robert Parks, Faculty Representative: John Mahlstede, Athletic Director: Lou McCullough, Head Football Coach: Earle Bruce, Noted Alumni: T. A. Wilson, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer for The Boeing Corporation; John V. Atanasoff, Inventor of computer and former ISU faculty member; Robert L. Bartley, Editor of the editorial page of the WALL STREET JOURNAL; Hugh S. Sidey, Chief of the Washington News Bureau for Time-Life, Inc.; Edward Bock, retired President of Monsanto and a football Hall-of-Famer; Richard A. (Dick) Jay, Vice Chairman of the Board for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Robert W. Boeke, Vice President for John Deere and Company; Fred W. O'Green, President and Chief Operating Officer of Litton Industries, Inc.; Lawrence R. Tolleneare, President of Ameron, Inc.

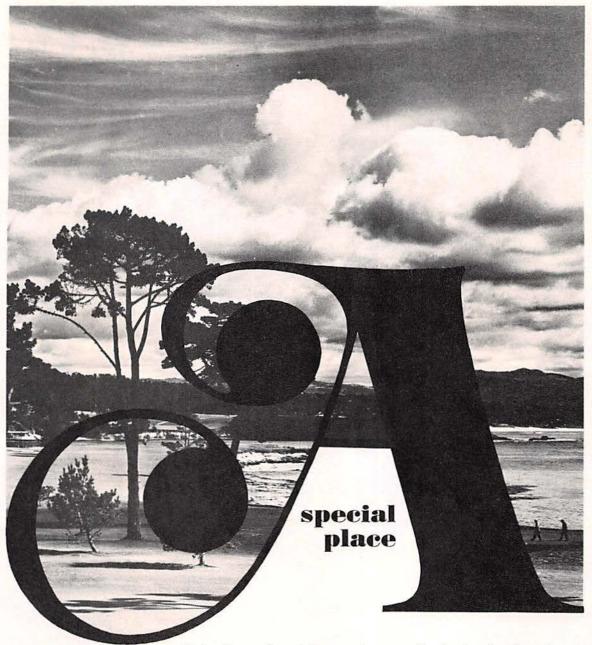
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS; Founded: > 1866, Location: Lawrence, Enrollment: 22,000, Memorial Stadium: 51,617, Chancellor: Dr. Archie R. Dykes, Faculty Representative: J. Hammond Mc-Nish, Athletic Director: Clyde L. Walker, Head Football Coach: Bud Moore; Noted Alumni: Clarence Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; John Cameron Swazye, Newscaster; Bob Ellsworth, Assistant Secretary of Defense and former United States Ambassador to NATO; Ron Evans, Astronaut; Robert Bennett, Governor of Kansas; Bill Douce, Chairman of the Board for Phillips Petroleum; Bud Adams, Chairman of the Board for Ada Oil Co. and owner of the Houston Oilers professional football team; Paul Erlich, Ecologist and author of THE POPULATION BOMB











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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

continued

ally went to a game at Northwestern. I forget who they were playing. It was a crisp, sunshiny day. Rather pleasant. Relaxing. Comfortable. I may go again soon. The rigamarole of the coaches' demands is growing more and more tedious. I'm at the point of being whimsical. I'm already projecting ahead: sometimes I'll let Purdue beat Notre Dame. Southern Cal, too, will knock off the Irish in big games. But then I'll let Notre Dame beat Alabama in the Bowls. My Bowl schedules, you see, are prepared years in advance. And maybe I'll have some fun in the West. Stanford seems like a nice place and should win soon. Better run now; Pete Rozelle has this man following me around the notions counter at Marshall Field's.

November, 1973 Evanston, Illinois

We have started attending all the Northwestern home games. One weekend we even drove up to Madison to see a Wisconsin game. And down to Champaign to see the Illini. I marvel at the freshness of the coeds at the games. They are me and I am them. Years ago. It is healthy for the spirit. And it is really fascinating the variety of women I see in the stands. It surprised me that so many of them are right around my age. At halftime one Saturday I just wandered around talking to some of these women; I was frankly kind of curious about why they came to college football games and what they did while they were there. I knew all of them could not be experts. And, of course, almost none of them were. But they still were having fun.

One of my companions was drinking a beer and blinking almost rhythmically during the game. She told me she brings a can of beer in her purse. Just one can at every game. She says she never drinks beer any other time. She says it just seems to fit-the sun, the noise, the leaves, the beer. She calls it her "Fall fix." But that didn't fully explain the blinking, so I probed.

"I don't really have a tic," she said. "But because my children like

me to bring them here and I don't really understand anything about football. I had to find some way to pass the time at the games. I mean, one beer only can be stretched so far. So what I do is play a game with the scoreboard clock. I blink every fifth second. Sometimes, if my mind wanders, it's a challenge to synchronize, When I first invented the game, I tried blinking at every odd-numbered second. But I got a bad headache. This seems better, and the game just flies. Time outs are drudgery, though. I usually get through them by counting the number of vowels on the beer can. I've discovered there are generally more "e's" than "a's"—no matter what brand.

Another gal who turned up on Saturdays never had too long to chat with us. And we never knew where to find her either. She and her 15year-old son, it seems, would buy the least expensive seats and then spend the entire game working their way down to the most expensive seats. "You can't believe the exercise I get here," she gasped one day. "At the beginning, I felt so silly. But eventually it became a challenge, an adventure. Sometimes we even manage to get seats about halfway up on the 50yard line before halftime. Now that's thrilling. And it certainly has improved my relationship with my son. There are days he looks at me with real admiration."

For a game against Iowa, several of us decided ahead of time to have a cornbread-baking contest. I mean, we all bring picnic lunches to the games anyway, often just getting together in the parking lot on the tailgate of one of our station wagons. The cornbread thing was probably silly, but good fun. Eight of us entered. The big thing was to figure out how to keep the

stuff warm. I wrapped mine in a blanket and finished second, probably because I was the only one to bring a butter knife.

My husband has been coming to the last few games. He says the pros are getting dull, that they should open up their game more. I could satisfy him, I know, by selling a list of 16 rule changes to Rozelle, but I refuse to do it. Some of the other ladies who come with their husbands (the men are probably Northwestern alumni) try to appear interested, but end up reading magazines. We've tried to figure out a way to play bridge, but it's too uncomfortable. We do look up after we hear big cheers and then ask our husbands to explain the plays -to show we care.

This has all been so diverting that I just really refuse to concentrate on my old skills. I simply won't help Nebraska anymore. Anyway, the small colleges seem so much more deserving; the restoration of the oneplatoon system will assuredly help them. And that delights me because I knew that once I gave Paul Dietzel his Chinese Bandits that specialization would go too far.

November, 1974 Bloomington, Indiana

I had to come back for an Old Oaken Bucket game. Lovely. So busy going to games on Saturdays that I've totally ignored my blackboard. I will take myself to the Rose Bowl in a few weeks and that will be it. Woody and McKay and Bear and the rest of them can ferret for themselves. Someone asked me in the stands here last Saturday if I understood the rudiments of college football. And I told them, "Football? I thought they were playing hide and go seek."

.....Wake me when it's over





### **Big~8 schools**

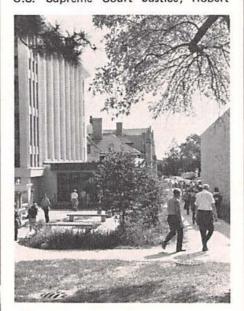
continued

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY: Founded: 1891, Location: Stillwater, Enrollment: 19,281, Lewis Stadium: 53,000, President: Dr. Robert B. Kamm, Faculty Representative: Raymond E. Chapel, Athletic Director: Floyd Gass, Head Football Coach: Jim Stanley, Noted Alumni: Allie Reynolds, President of Atlas Mud Co. and former New York Yankee baseball great; Col. William R. Pogue, Astronaut; Myron A. Wright, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Exxon Corporation; Henry Bellmon, U.S. Senator; Dr. Melvin Jones, President of Mark Twain Life Insurance Co., Inc.; Raymond A. Young, Chairman of the Board for TGY Stores; Paul Miller, Chairman of the Board for Gannet Newspapers, Inc.; Martin B. "Bud" Seretean, Chairman of the Board for Coronet Industries, Inc.; Edwin Malzahn, President of Charles Machine Works, Inc.; William T. Payne, Retired Chairman of the Board for Big Chief Drilling Company.





UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO; Founded: 1876, Location: Boulder, Enrollment: 20,000, Folsom Field: 51,000, President: Dr. Roland C. Rautenstraus, Faculty Representative: William H. Baughn, Athletic Director: Eddie Crowder, Head Football Coach: Bill Mallory, Noted Alumni: Byron "Whizzer" White, U.S. Supreme Court Justice; Robert



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA;

Founded: 1869, Location: Lincoln, Enrollment: 21,500, Memorial Stadium: 76,500, Chancellor: Dr. James H. Zumberge, Faculty Representative: Keith Broman, Athletic Director: Bob Devaney, Head Football Coach: Tom Osborne, Noted Alumni: Johnny Carson, Television Personality; Sam Yorty, Former mayor of Los Angeles; Willa Cather, Novelist; Johnny Rodgers, Heisman Trophy winner; Herbert Brownell, former Attorney General of United States; Gerald Warren, Editor of the San Diego Union and former Assistant Press Secretary to former President Richard M. Nixon; George Beadle, President of Chicago University and a Nobel Prize winner; Forrest Behm, President of Corning International; Evelle Younger, Attorney General of California; William Norris, President of Controlled Data.

Redford, Actor; Vance Brand, Astronaut (participated in joint U.S.-Soviet space linkup); Scott Carpenter, Astronaut; Jack Swigert, Astronaut; Stewart Roosa, Astronaut; Hale Irwin, Professional Golfer; Billy Kidd, Prominent skier and television commentator; Benjamin Bialar, U.S. Postmaster General; Tom Brookshire, Sports Announcer.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY; Founded: 1863, Location: Manhattan, Kansas, Enrollment: 15,712, KSU Stadium: 42,000, President: Dr. Duane Acker, Faculty Representative: Robert Snell, Athletic Director: Ernie Barrett, Head Football Coach: Ellis Rainsberger, Noted Alumni: John Rhodes, Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives; Alf Landon, Renowned politician; Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President, Dwight, and a former President of Kansas State, Kent State, and John Hopkins; Dr. Virginia Yapp Trotter, Asst. Secretary of HEW; Frank Carlson, former U.S. Senator who championed the World Food Council program; Earl Clark, Chairman of the Board for the Occidental Life Insurance Co.; Elden Auker, former major league pitching star and now the Vice-President for Marketing Development for Dresser Industries: Dr. Mitsugio Ohno, World-famous sculp-



### THE FATHER OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

alter Camp's sobriquet, "The Father of American Football," is more than just a fanciful title invented by some sports publicist for promotional purposes. When Camp brought his athletically-gifted body and systematic brain to football, the game was little more than a slightly modified version of English rugby. Walter's direct influence carried football into the U.S.A.'s 20th Century.

Two of Camp's many innovations alone are enough to have earned him the title of football's father. The first revolutionary Camp invention was the scrimmage. In rugby, and in the 1880 version of football, the ball was put into play by a scrummage, a disorderly circle of players from both teams gathered around the ball and, at the referee's signal, fighting madly

for its possession.

Camp established the scrimmage line in 1880, with one team in definite possession of the ball and able to put it into play. The ramifications of this departure from rugby was to permit a team the opportunity to map out a strategy for advancing the ball since they would know just when its possession was theirs, instead of having to depend upon the luck of the scrum.

Walter Camp's second stroke of organizational genius began as a seemingly simple rules variation. The year was 1888 and Camp decided that defensive players were at a great disadvantage when trying to catch and wrestle down by the shoulders a speeding ball carrier. Thus, he advanced legislation that permitted the tackler to hit below the waist and as far down as the knees. A corollary to this rule was that blockers must now keep their arms in close to their bodies. Almost immediately, football formations took on the shape we now recognize. Previously, with the advantage to the runner, the formations, if they can be so-called, were field wide, that deployment enabling the ball carrier to either go one-on-one with a defenseman, or if he faced a



Walter Camp...the student

gang, to lateral to an open colleague. B ockers had been allowed to help by locking arms in front of the ball carrier and providing a wall of interference.

With the new rule, formations were pulled in tight to provide the blocking once achieved by locked arms. Planned interference had to be arranged to help fend off the new, deadly efficient knee high tackle. Skillful inside maneuvering became paramount and football was on its way.

Camp's involvement with sports was a lot more than just a cerebral one. Born and raised in New Haven, Walter proved himself the fastest and best prep athlete in that Connecticut city. In 1876, as an aspiring physician, he entered Yale University and quickly found a niche as the dominant athlete on campus, representing that school in every varsity sport that existed. He was an excellent swim-

mer, tennis player, gymnast and track man. The currently-used hurdle step is a Camp invention.

In baseball, Camp was a stellar pitcher, an early master of the curve ball and two-time captain of the nine. But it was football that fired Camp's imagination and as a halfback he played six varsity seasons, two as captain of the squad. A long distance punter and drop kicker of historical merit, Walter well may have thrown football's first forward pass. The scene was an 1876 football game and as frosh halfback, Camp was being tackled, he spotted an open teammate and tossed the ball forward to him. The forward aerial progress was unprecedented and play was halted for the ensuing debate as to the play's legality. A confused referee tossed a coin to see if the play would be allowed and the coin ruled in Yale's favor. P.S.—It was a touchdown pass.

The final two years of his varsity competition coincided with Camp's two years at the Yale Medical School and were perfectly legitimate under the lax athletic regulations of the period. Camp's own logic made him the staunchest supporter of legislation outlawing the use of anyone but undergraduates for varsity sports.

An aggressive organizer and leader, Camp turned his tactical talents to football as soon as he could and by 1878 he became a representative to the Intercollegiate Football Association (IFA) comprising Yale, Harvard, Penn and Princeton. From that year until his death in 1925, Camp sat in every session of football legislatures, intercollegiate conventions and rules committees. His guidelines were largely responsible for the evolution of the game away from rugby "into a contest embodying characteristics of the American competitive spirit."

Between 1880 and 1888 Walter Camp inspired rule changes that had the cumulative effect of remaking football into the modern game. It was Camp who reduced both the playing squads and field dimensions to their

continued 24t

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present sizes. Camp is credited with the first use of verbal signals and he instituted a scoring scale awarding different points for each of the methods of scoring (1 point safety; 2-touchdown; 4-goal after touchdown: 5-goal from field).

Realizing that mayhem was the order of the day on the scrimmage line, he established the neutral zone between the opposing lines, allowing the referee better officiating conditions for monitoring penalties.

Fan appreciation was always a consideration of Camp's and when spectator complaints about boring 0-0 games became regular, Camp designed the "so many yards in so many downs" requirement. That ingenious new wrinkle prevented a team from just keeping the ball an entire half without ever making a scoring attempt which, if unsuccessful, gave the opposition control of the ball. Teams now had to take risks and devise ever more creative offensive and

defensive strategies.

Not all of Camp's innovations were born flawless. The development of close formations gave rise to mass momentum strategies, such as the flying wedge-a formation that put the ball carrier in the middle of a fast moving V of humanity. A player attempting to stop that juggernaut could find himself literally trampled. Camp hadn't foreseen this manipulation of his original idea, and although he was clever enough to use these mass formations to his own advantage (he was Yale's first coach-unpaid), he cried loudly to abolish them, claiming the resultant injuries detracted from the game.

Walter was correct, of course, and soon public sentiment toward football injuries caused the IFA to dissolve and prompted West Point and Annapolis to drop football from their regimens. So ferocious had the game become that at one contest the local District Attorney was on the sidelines, ready to indict both teams for assault. If Camp needed any more reason to inveigh against mass momentum plays, he had it in the fact that those plays required neither cleverness nor skill, just brute force. Walter Camp could not abide in the degradation of football to a mere contest of muscle.

In 1906 Camp, Alexander Moffat of

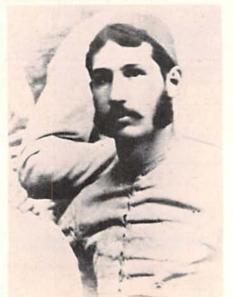
Princeton and Captain Palmer E. Pierce, head of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America, (shortly to become the NCAA) established the Football Rules Committee. Their first job was to abolish the close order mass play. The sane direction of the Rules Committee soon achieved for football the renewed appreciations of the public and the schools and "thus," according to one noted football historian, Camp was not only the sire of American Football, but also a saviour.'

Camp's entire life was a demonstration of that kind of zeal and dedication for those things he loved. Abandoning medical school for a career in business (perhaps the rigors of a doctor's life would have kept him from football), Camp rose from a salesman to the company's Executive Director. He was active in civic and charitable affairs and during World War I, served as Chairman of the Athletic Department of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities and was also the Physical Director of the Air Service.

A strong advocate of healthy, physical activity for everybody, Camp was a pioneer in the idea of municipal parks and playgrounds, and he also gave the U.S. the "daily dozen."

Nothing, however, could better exemplify Walter Camp's character than the endorsements he received from Princeton and Harvard, Yale's arch foes. In 1886 Princeton played Yale at New Haven. The prior year the

Walter Camp....the Yale star, 1879





Camp, circa 1924, enjoying a game

Princeton-Yale game had been ruled "no game" by the sole referee after a dispute that couldn't be decided to either team's satisfaction. Feelings were high and the attempt to choose a mutually acceptable official ended in a "prolonged deadlock." Finally, Princeton selected Walter Camp, and no matter that Camp was a loyal alum of Yale.

The subsequent 6-5 last minute. come-from-behind victory on a crucial judgment by referee Camp is one of the most famous games in Princeton's history. The magnificent job done by Camp under such trying circumstances earned for him the officiating job the following year between Yale and Harvard. Obviously, Camp's integrity was known to exceed his partisan zeal.

Today, alas, Camp is mostly remembered for his All-America team choices. Actually, it isn't known if Camp had a hand in selecting the first All-America team in 1889, to which Caspar Whitney can lay claim. If Camp didn't assist Whitney that first year, he quickly assumed that position and by 1897 he was picking

them solo.

For the first five years, All-Americans came only from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, except for two Penn men, and it wasn't until 1898 that a "westerner" from Michigan made the team. That was the year Camp commenced picking the All-America team for Collier's, a 28-year relationship that produced the annual "official' mythical eleven.

The association of Camp with All-America teams ended only with his death shortly before his 66th birthday on the night of March 13, 1925. Appropriately, it was during the recess of a Rules Committee Convention.

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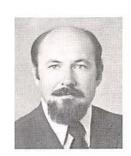
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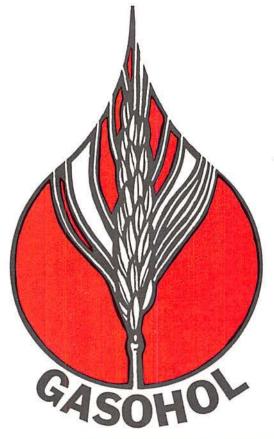
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## 1975 University of Kansas Football Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
45	Albert, Duane	SS	6.0	185	20	Soph.	Larned
73	Balagna, Dennis	NG	6-3	250	ĨŠ	Fr.	Kansas City, Mo.
36	Banks, Norris	FB	6-3	200	19	Soph.	Houston, Tex.
35	Bass, Bobby	HB	5-6	150	18	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
78	**Beeson, Terry	DT	6-3	240	19	Ţr.	Coffeyville
77	**Butler, Mike	DΤ	6-6	255	21	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
50	Calovich, Jerry	DE	6.3	210	<u>19</u>	Fr.	N. Kansas City, Mo.
23	*Campfield, Bill	HB	6-1	190	19	Soph.	Derby
94	Cox, Randy	LB	6.2	220	20	Jr.	Topeka
9	**Cromwell, Nolan	QB	6.2	190	20	Ĭr.	Ransom
93	Dinkel, Tom	ĎΕ	6-2	220	19	Soph.	Topeka
76	Emerson, Jim	NG	6.3	260	19	Soph.	Great Bend
28	Fender, Jim	SE	6.1	175	22	Jr.	Russell
13	Fitch, Tom	CB	6-1	200	20	Soph.	Topeka
24	Franklin, Eric	HB	6.0	190	19	So.	Gardenia, Calif.
19	*Golub, Chris	FS	6.3	200	20	Īr.	Shawnee Mission
58	Hammond, Roger	DŤ	6.3	230	20	jr.	Lee's Summit, Mo.
88	* Hosack, Gregg	TĖ	6-4	215	22	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo.
82	Jackson, James	ŤĒ	6.5	215	18	Fr.	Laurinburg, N.C.
81	Jones, Steve	DE	6.2	230	21	Jr.	Englewood, N.J.
74	King, Franklin	DT	6.2	255	18	jr. Fr.	Liberal
	•••Knoff, Kurt	SS	6.3	200	21	Sr.	
69	**Kovatch, Rick	LB	6-2	225	21	Sr.	E. Grand Forks, Minn.
5		K	5-10	160	18	Sr. Fr.	Cleveland Heights, O.
	Kerbel, Dennis	SE.	6-0	170			Pocatello, Id.
20	••Lewis, Eddie	DT	6.7	230	21	Sr.	Mobile, Ala.
70	Margheim, Paul			230 210	20 19	Jr.	Great Bend
62 64	Mascarello, Butch	OG C	5-11			Soph.	Omaha, Neb.
	Mason, Lindsey	TE	6-0	081	19	Soph.	Baltimore, Md.
.2	McAuliffe, Richard	SE	6.6	225	20	Soph.	Ellicott, Md.
14	McCamy, Scott	QB	6.0	205	20	Įr.	St. Joseph, Mo.
10	•McMichael, Scott	QВ	6-3	190	21	Įr.	Shawnee Mission
6	•Michaels, Jim	ŤĘ	6-4	200	20	<u>J</u> r.	West Caldwell, N.J.
65	••Morgan, John	_C	6-1	235	21	Sr.	Wauwatosa, Wis.
57	Murphy, Harry	DE	6-3	215	18	Soph.	Shawnee Mission
17	O'Rear, John	QB-K	6.0	180	21	Fr.	Tarrant, Ala.
95	•Pile, Don	LB	6.3	215	20	Jr.	Garden City
79	*Pippin, Morris	OG	6∙3	240	20	Jr.	Independence, Mo.
44	Reust, Andy	CB	5-10	170	20	Jr.	N. Kansas City, Mo.
25 75	Rowe, Caleb	CB	5-10	180	19	Soph.	Leavenworth
	**Scott, Dave	OT	6-4	270	21	Sr.	Paterson, N.J.
61	•Shank, Al	C	6-1	215	20	Jr.	Liberal
29	Sharp, Skip	HB	6-0	175	19	Ĵr.	Kansas City, Kan,
30	**Smith, Laverne	HB	6-0	190	20	Ĵr.	Wichita
86	**Smith, Waddell	SE	6.5	180	21	Ĭr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
85	Sobek, Lloyd	TE	6.4	215	18	Fr.	Lec's Summit, Mo.
34	**Taylor, Steve	CB	6- <del>4</del>	210	21	Sr.	Fort Worth, Tex.
72	<ul> <li>Thompson, Blake</li> </ul>	OT	6-6	240	20	Jr.	Leavenworth
90	**Turner, Jeff	LB	6-4	235	22	Šr.	Pritchard, Fla.
55	Tushaus, Kirk	LG	6-3	230	17	Fr.	Shawnee Mission
59	**Van Saun, Paul	DT	6-3	245	21	Sr.	Hawthorne, N.J.
15	Vicendese, Mark	HB-QB	6-1	175	18	Fr.	Berkeley Heights, N.J.
56	Woods, Greg	οτ	6-4	235	iš	Fr.	Ottawa
38	Wright, Dennis	FB	6-2	210	20	Jr.	Mound City, Mo.
71	Young, Jim	ĹB	6.5	205	19	Soph.	Joplin, Mo.
• •		~			••		101

Letters earned





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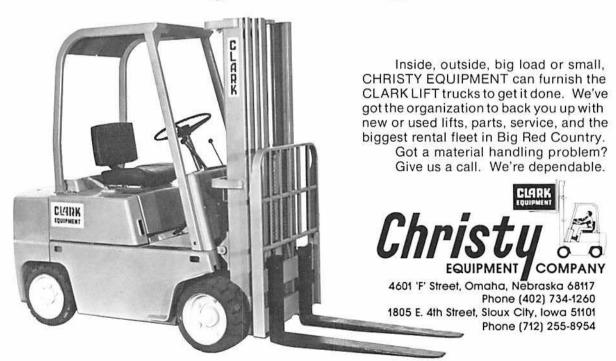




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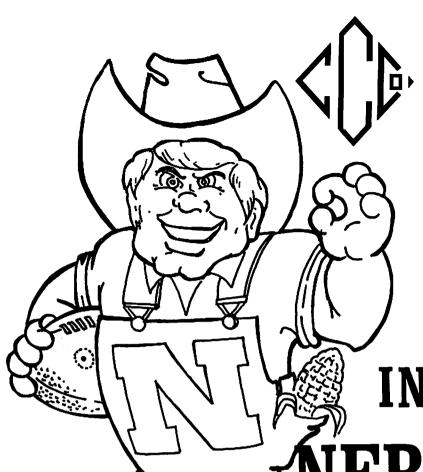
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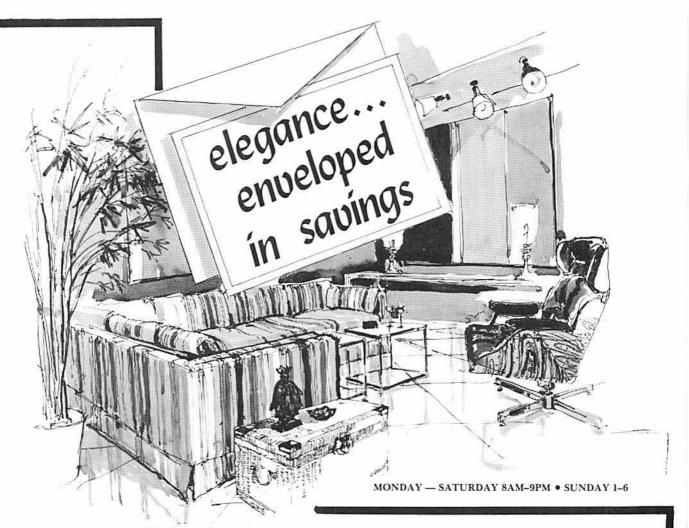


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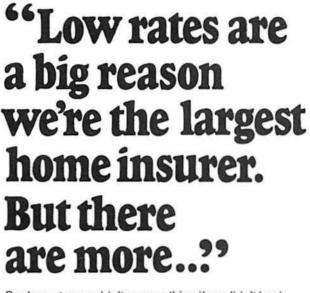
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61 AL SHANK Jr.





 $62_{\begin{smallmatrix} 0G&5-11&210&So.\end{smallmatrix}}^{\begin{smallmatrix} BUTCH\; MASCARELLO}65_{\begin{smallmatrix} C&6-1&235&Sr.\end{smallmatrix}}^{\begin{smallmatrix} IOHN\; MORGAN}69_{\begin{smallmatrix} LB&6-2&225&Sr.\end{smallmatrix}}^{\begin{smallmatrix} RICK\; KOVATCH\\ LB&6-2&225&Sr.\end{smallmatrix}}^{\begin{smallmatrix} RICK\; KOVATCH\\ DT&6-7&230&Jr.\end{smallmatrix}}$ 















72 BLAKE THOMPSON 75 DAVE SCOTT OT 6-4 270 St. 76 JAMES EMERSON 77 MIKE BUTLER 78 TERRY BEESON NG 6-3 260 So. 77 DT 6-6 255 Jr. 78 LB 6-3 240 Jr.



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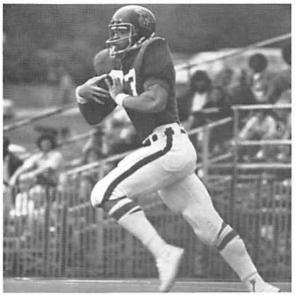


 $93\ \ \, {}^{\rm TOM\ DINKEL}_{\rm DE\ 6-2\ 220\ So.}\ \, 94\ \ \, {}^{\rm RANDY\ COX}_{\rm LB\ 6-2\ 220\ Jr.}\ \, 95\ \ \, {}^{\rm DON\ PILE}_{\rm LB\ 6-3\ 215\ Jr.}$ 





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### Two Pawnee City Residents Memorialized

Having their names associated with the Husker Educational Achievement Awards for the benefit of athletes will memorialize at the University of Nebraska two longtime Pawnee City residents, the late Cecil A. Davis and the late Harry A. Linn.

Making these memorials possible are two separate gifts of \$25,000 each to the University of Nebraska Foundation by Col. and Mrs. LaVon P. Linn of Arlington, Va. Colonel Linn was graduated from the University in 1938 and is now a retired army officer.

### Income To Be Used

The University Foundation will invest the gifts and the income will support two Husker Athletic Awards which are given annually to outstanding NU athletes who have high scholastic averages.

The late Harry A. Linn, who

died in 1948 at the age of 61, was the father of Colonel Linn. He was a life-long resident of Pawnee County, where he was a homebuilder and a dairyman.

His interests, according to his son, were, in addition to his home. his family and Nebraska: the Cornhusker football team, Jersey cattle, and the Pawnee County Fair.

### Died of Heart Attack

The late Mr. Davis, a prominent Pawnee City resident, died of a heart attack after the Nebraska-Wisconsin game, September 21, 1974. The late Mr. Davis was an uncle of Colonel Linn.

The late Mr. Davis, who died at the age of 77, was active in Pawnee City civic affairs and was a "devoted follower of the Cornhuskers."

He was chairman of the Board of Pawnee Village; a member of the Pawnee County's Historical Society, Memorial Hospital, and Fair; chapter treasurer of the American Red Cross; and a past member of the State Hospital Advisory Council. He also was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary, and Chamber of Commerce and was active in connection with several highway-improvements in the area.

### Perpetual Memorial Gifts

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For more information concerning establishing Memorial Gifts, write to: President, University of Nebraska Foundation, Box 30186, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.

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I'd like to be a member of the WIA BOOST HER CLUB by contributing a tax-deductible gift of \$\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to the University of Nebraska Foundation for the UNL/WIA Fund. This will qualify me as a member of the Boost Her Club but does not entitle me to a season pass. Make checks payable to "UN Foundation-UNL/WIA Fund".

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Central Bank, Central City (Irving Hesselgesser,
Joe Geren & Bud Gaghagen)
Cherry Brothers, Mitchel (Frank & Earl) Churchill, Ken (Drybread Herefords), Valentine Coble, Gary, Mullen Coble, Glen & Sons, Mullen. . Coble, Harry, Mullen Coble, James, Mullen Commodity Traders, Inc., Omaha Commodity Traders, Inc., Omaha
(Don Braddock)
Connealy, Bob, Gordon
Connealy, Moriy, Whitman
Cow Pake Inn, Thedford (Keith Dubry)
Curry, W. A., Columbus
Dam, Dwight, Valentine
Drinkwalter, Bill, Thedford
Drinkwalter, Jim, Valentine
Dukat, Donald, Gordon
Duren, David, Columbus
Eby, Ed. Valentine Eby, Ed, Valentine
Eckloff, Warren & Sons, Minden
Eldred, Vic, Lakeside
Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, Ashland (Robert Fricke & C. N. Turner)
Farrar, Helen & Marland, R. T., Jr., Hyannis
Felske, Chet, Grand Island
First National Bank, Aurora (Jim McBride)
First National Bank, Bayard
(James Stockwell) First National Bank, Val Beavers, Stanton Fisher, John, Valentine Fisher, John, Volentine
Flasnick Polled Herefords, Alma
Flying A Cattle Company, Thedford
(G. E. Anderson)
Garrett, Bob, Omaha
Gering National Bank, Gering (Joe Huckfeldt) Gilbaugh, Douglas, Gering Glandt, John, National Bank of Neligh, Neligh Goerz, Melvin D., Henderson Half Circle Cattle Co., Ed & Warren Herman, Lakeside Hallstrom, Elmer, Avoca Hallstrom, Elmer, Avoca
Ham, Ernest, Sutton
Ham, Howard, Saronville
Horlan's Bakery & Coffee Shop, Holdrege
Helzer, Kenneth, Gering
Hilltop Ranch, Henderson (Harley Bergen)
Holdrege Electric, Holdrege
George A. Hormel Co., Fremont (Bill Hunter)
Hunt, Bob, Scottsbluff
Hutchinson, George, Scottsbluff
Hyannis Cattle Co., Hyannis (Ted Jeary)
Isham, Bob, Gorden Isham, Bob, Gordon Jamar Angus Farm, Shelton (Jim & Mary Schafer) Jeffrey Brothers, Smithfield (Bill-Norman-David) (Bill-Norman-David)
Johnson, Tom, Albion
Kiddoo, Edgar D., Omaha
Kroeger, Jim, Cody
Lamoureaux, Howard, Valentine
Lee, Forrest, Brownlee
Lee, Jim, Valentine
Lee, Marion Brownlee Lee, Marion, Brownlee Lehmkuhl, R. F., West Point Leu, Arch, Sutherland

Lewis, Dwayne, Kearney Mchan, Dr. W. F., Mitchell Mallory, Don, Mullen Marquardt Construction Co., Robert Marquardt,

Mauch, Ernry, Bassett
McGuire, Donny, Thedford
(Faulhaber Herefords)
Meyers Land & Cattle, Alliance (Jack Ressigieu)
Milldale Ranch Company, North Platto

Minor, J. H. Company, Hyannis (Harry Minor—Alliance) Monahan Cattle Company, Hyannis (Earl & James Monahan) Morrison, Inc., Livestock Auction,
Scottsbluff-Gering (Clint Morrison)
Morrison, Paul, Mitchell
Musser Master Cattle Company, Rushville
(Floyd Webster)
Nebroska Livestock Market Assn., Norfolk (Warren Cook)
Neujohr, Orville, Valentine
Neumeyer, Vernon, Valentine
Newcomb, Warren, Paxton Newcomb, Warren, Paxton
Oden Enterprises, Inc., (Mert Oden), Wahoo
Onawa State Bank, Ornawa, Iowa
O'Hare, Kenneth, Ainsworth
Pearson, George & Lowell Belville, Valentine
Production Credit Association, Omaha
(Howard Holstein) (Howard Holstein)
Rambour Realty Co., Inc., Columbus
(George Rambour, Jr.)
Ramsbottom, A. J., Hebron
Reece, Frank & Bud, Valentine
Regier, Richard D., Henderson
Robinson, Dale, Thedford
Rogers, W. F., Morrill
Romanoff, Nat, McCook
Saults Ranch, Inc., Gordon (Orville Conner)
Schuler, Ellis, Hooper
Schuler, Vern, Hooper
Scrlothauer, George & Son, Gering
Schlueter, Gene & Dean Sales, Wood Lake
Sexton Trucking Co., Mullen
(Ray & Henry Sexton)
Shalds Market, Gordon (Michael Shald)
Shuck, Wendell, Edgar
Shuster's Jack & Jill, Paul Shuster, Lincoln

Sibert, Frank, Omaha Simmons, Kenneth, Valentine Sittler, Harvey & Son, Martell Sittler, Harvey & Son, Martell
Spain, Sam, Valentine
Spectacle Ranch, Gordon (Don Hull)
Spring Creek Cattle Co., O. E. HundleyJerre Johnson, Lexington
Staab, Rollie, Ord
State Bank of Cairo, (Robert Larson)
Stotts, Rex, Cody
Strand, Paul, Valentine
Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon (Rex St Strong Insurance Agency, Gordon (Rex Strong)
Stuchlik, John, Aurora
Sunower Packing Co., York (John Tasset)
Tailgate Ranch, Tonganoxie, Kan. (Paul McKie)
Tate Trucking Co., Frant Tate, Scottsbluff-Gering
Thedford Livestock Comm. Co., Thedford (Leland Johnson) Thomas, Dan M., Valentine Thurston, Gene, Ashby
Todd, Richard, North Platte
Tschido, Eugene & Alberta, Papillion
Uhrig, Otto L., Hemingford
Valentine Livestock Market, Valentine
(Bill Uren) (Bill Uren)
Vieregg, Jim, Big Creek Cattle Ranch, Mullen
Votaw, Eli, Weilfleet
Weber, Carl, Kearney
Wiedeman, Ed, Mitchell
Williams, Blair, Alinsworth
Witt, Burnell J., Columbus
Wolf Brothers & Reich, Albion (Jim Wolf-Bus Tucker)
Wrage, Mick, Wood Lake
Wright, Marvin, Bloomfield
Wyatt, Earl, Harrisburg

### HUSKER BEEF CLUB—FEEDERS

Albers, Herb Feed Lot, Inc., Wisner (Herb Albers, Jr.) Alexander, Dick, Pilger Alfson, Warren, Wisner Alfson, Warren, Wisner
American Cyonamid Co., Fremont (Dick Havens)
Anderson, A. J. & Son, Lexington
Anderson, Gali, Wirner
Anderson, Jim, Exe'er
Arett, Mr. & Mrs. Dick & Son, Fremont
Armbruster, Allan, Cozad
Aspegren, Percy, Ganava
Bachman, Robert, Omaha
Bank of Papillion, Papillion
(Eugene Tschida, President) Bank of Wood River, Wood River Barr, Art, Jr., & Son, Stanton Baumann, Ray, West Point Baxter, Clarence & Son, Grand Island (Son-Daryl)
Baxter, LaVerne, Grand Island
Baxter, Tom, Grand Island
Beckler's Implement, Dick Beckler, Seward
Beins, Rae & Family, York
Beins, Ron, Aurora Beins, Ross, Aurora Beiler, Gary, Wisner Bergt, Randall, Wisner Biehl, Harold, Lexington

### 1975 NEBRASKA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 13-LSU

SEPT. 20-INDIANA

SEPT. 27—TCU

OCT. 4-MIAMI (Fla.)

OCT. 11—KANSAS (Homecoming) OCT. 18—OKLA. STATE

OCT. 25—COLORADO

NOV. 1—MISSOURI

NOV. 8—KANSAS STATE

NOV. 15—IOWA STATE

NOV. 22—OKLAHOMA

Home games in boldface

Waverly

(E. H. Shoemaker, Jr.)

### HUSKER BEEF CLUB-FEEDERS (Cont.)

Biel, Larry, Gretna Bierman, Warren, Lexington Big Chief of Nebraska, Grand Island (Virail Eihusen) Bill's Volume Sales, Central City Bold Cattle Feeders, St. Paul (Norm Keller & Jon Ayers)
Bolz, Otto, Stanton
Bordenr, Leland, Pilger
Brand, DeVern, Wisner
Brand, Walt, Wisner
Bredthauer, Oscar & Son, Grand Island
Bremer Brothers, Stanton (Gus & Gene)
Brownfield, Dale, Cozad
Bumgarner Land & Cattle Co., Strang
(Maryell & Tom) (Norm Keller & Jon Avers) (Mervell & Tom)
Bundy Brothers (Melvin & Robert), Ashland
Bundy, Floyd, Ashland Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad Burkholder, Ervin, Cozad Burkink, Lee, Scribner. . Busch, Eugene, Stanton Caskey, Larry, Stanton Chace, Jack, Pilger Cheney, Bruce, Norfolk Cheney, Bruce, Norrolk Christenson, Carrol & Son, Central City Citizens National Bank, Wisner (Walter Munderloh, Bill Biles) Coe Cattle Company, Norfolk (C. O. Emrick) Collins, Ellen B., Beemer Commercial National Bank, Grand Island (W. W. Marshall, Jr.) (w. w. marsnall, Jr.)
Commercial State Bank, Hoskins (Fred Otten)
Crawford, H. W., Omaha
Deck, Lester, Winside
Deck, Myron, Hoskins Deck, Myron, Hoskins
Delmont, Tom, Beemer
Denker, Bill, Lexington
Denman, Alvin, Alda
Dinklage, Herman, Jr., Wisner
Dinklage, Mrs. Herman, Sr., Wisner
Dinklage, Louis, Wisner
Dixon, Jack, Wisner
Dixon, Jack, Wisner
Descher, Eddie, Beemer
Einung Concrete Prod., Wisner.
(J. N. Einung, Jr.)
Engelmeyer, Vincent, West Point
Falmlen, George, Phillips.
Farmers Elevator, Inc., Beemer
(Gene Ehrisman) (Gene Ehrisman) Farmers Elevator Co., Wisner (Tom Hoefs) Farmers & Merchants Nat'l Bank, West Point (Jim Knievel)
Farmers National Bank, Pilger (Don Johnson & Arnald Otten) Feller, Doug & Son Feedyard, Wisner First National Bank, Beemer (Ray Steffensmeier) First National Bank, Grand Island First National Bank, Grana Islama
(Kerth Jobes)
First National Bank, West Point (Gerald Hunke)
First National Bank, Wisner (Larry McMasters)
Fleer, Walter, Jr., Hoskins
Flying A Cattle Co., Red Oak, Ia.
(G. E. Anderson)
Fontanelle Hybred, Nickerson (Ray Harmon)
Formax Feeds of G.I., Wilbur Rage,
Grand Island
Freiberg. Richard. Bancroft

Givens, Paul, Lexington Gloe, Don, Wood River Goeller, John, Pilger Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson Goertzen, Wallis D., Henderson
G.I. Livestock Comm. Co., Grand Island...
(Al Bachman & Tom Wiecks)
G.I. Tire Sales, Grand Island (L. M. Egbert)
Grosserode Cattle Co., Milford
(Steve and Paul Grosserode) (Steve and Paul Grosserode)
Grosshans Inc., Paul Grosshans, Central City
Hamann, Deryl F., Omaha
Hankıns, M. J., Stanton
Hanna, Lloyd, Lexington
Hansen, Virgil, Stanton
Hartman, Dick, Grand Island
Heimann, Paul, West Point
Hendrickson, Wayne, Kearney
Hofferber, Don, Fairmont
Holland, Bill, Wisner Holland, Bill, Wisner Hughes, Darrell, Geneva. . Irwin's Inc., Norfolk (Jim Irwin) Jahnke, Gerald, West Point Jahnke, Gerald, West Point Johnson, Mrs. Walt & Sons, Stanton Kant, Gary, Winside Kimbrough, Dennis, Geneva Kindschuh Oil Company, West Point (John Kindschuh) Kirschbaum, James L., Grand Island Kirschbaum, James L., Grai Klule, LaVern, Hampton Knust, David, Wisner Kugler, Dale, Cozad Kvols, Kris, Jr., Wisner Kvols, Ron, Wisner Lage, Orville D., Pilger Langenberg, Stan, Hoskins Lefler, Howard, Fairmont Lefler, Howard, Fairmont Leisy, A. J. & Son, Wisner (August Leisy) Lubker, John, Jr., West Point Luebbert, Louis, West Point Lueders Oil Co., Doug & Wayne Lueders, Wisner Luthy, Roy & Norman, Aurora M. B. Cattle Co., Sioux City, Ia. (Merle Burmeister) Mactier, Don, Omaha Mactier, Don, Omaha
Malchow, Hugo & Doug, Pender
Marotz, Weldon, Stanton
McArdle, Ken, Lexington
McClymont, Phil, Holdrege
McClymont, Rowland, Holdrege
McHargue, Billy, Marquette
McHargue, Tom, Central City
McMullen Farm Supply, Grand Island
(Don McMullen)
Mcdelman, Mrs. Henny, Norfolk Medelman, Mrs. Henry, Norfolk Meduna, Rudy & Sons, Colon Menke, Marion, Lexington Mertz, Don J., Grand Island Mosmer, J. Fred, Jr., Wisner Mestal, Gene, Beemer Mettenbring, Ralph, Grand Island Meyer, Wilbur, Grand Island Meyer, Perry L., Bancroft Meyers Farm Equipment, Grand Island (Arnold Meyer)

Murphy, Joanne, Beemer Neben, Bob, Lexington Neil, Norvel, Cozad Nielsen Oil & Propane, West Point (Don Nielsen) (Don Nielsen)
Nielson, Marvin, Aurora
Norfolk Feed Mills Co., Norfolk
(Robert T. Bridge)
Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., Norfolk
(W. V. Emrick)
O'Brien, Tom, Geneva
Oliver, J. H. & Sons, Ravenna Ott, Gene, Wisner
Overland National Bank, Grand Island
(Jim Anders) Papik, Ervin, Friend Peterson, Leroy, Wisner Philpot, A. C. & Son, Overton Pichler, Harold, Grand Island Post, Doran, Lexington
Prairie State Custom Feeders, Alliance-Gothenburg Prinz Grain & Feed, West Point (Tom & Leonard) Prinz, Robert & Marvin, West Point Prosser, Harold, Lexington Rabe, Elton, Beemer Rasmussen, Keith & Lei Lany, Wisner Ray Cattle Co., Norfolk (Bob Ray) Ringenberg, Herb, Lexington.. Rose Realty, Hastings (Forrest Rose) Roth, Lonnie, Wisner Roth, Lonnie, Wisner
Schelkopf, Stan, Geneva
Schellpeper, Fred, Stanton
Schellpeper, Ronnie, Stanton
Schellpeper, Stanley, Stanton
Scherer, Robert Dr., West Point
Schmaderer, Robert, West Point
Schmitt, Bill, West Point
Scism, Garth, Kearney
Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point (Ray & Ed) Sellentin Ready Mix, West Point (Ray & Ed)
Shuck, Gary, Edgar
Siemers, Bob, Grand Island
Smith, Jack, Arlington
Smith, John S., Fremont
Smith, Juhl, Cozad
Sprieck, Robert L., Pilger
Stolp, Hank, West Point
Stanton National Bank, Stanton (G. D. Eberly)
Stebbins, Virgil, Gothenburg
Stevenson Feed Yards, Stanton
(Steve Stevenson & Charles L. Cackey)
Sieren, Arthur J., West Point
Stigge, Mike, Howells
Stuckey, Harold, Lexington Stigge, Mike, Howells
Stuckey, Harold, Lexington
Thietje, Loy, West Point
Tiedtke, Michael, Stanton
Trueblood, Terry, Central City
Turner Grain Co., Cairo, (Harry Turner)
Utemark, Norval & Sharon, West Point
Vasina, Richard, Colon
Volk, Lawrence & Son, Cozad
Wartig, Roger, Wisner
Weatherhold, Orin & Son, Stanton
Weihe, Tom, Norfolk
West Point Rendering Co., West Point
(Clifford & Don Johnson)
Whaley Cattle Co., Lexington Whaley Cattle Co., Lexington (Norman Reynolds)
Willers, Bill, Stanton
Witt, Tom, Pender
Wolff, Ronald, Stanton
Wolverton, Kenneth, Pilger W. W. Wood, Inc., North Platte Wortman, Gerald, West Point



Freiberg, Richard, Bancroft

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## NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"

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Nebraska fans also have a nation-wide reputation for good sports-manship, at home and away.

"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1975.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1975 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska,

Bot Devaney

Athletic Director

### The

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### "America's Stage and Screen" Theme Provide Homecoming Halftime For Cornhusker Marching Band

Today's halftime entertainment by the Cornhusker Marching Band highlights music from "America's Stage and Screen."

The show will open with "There's No Business Like Show Business," "That's Entertainment," and the title song from the movie, "Exodus." Charla Jean Willson will be featured with television's ABC sports theme, followed by music from the rock

opera "Tommy," the finale to Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and "Tonight" from Leonard Bernstein's dramatic musical score, "Westside Story."

The Kansas Jayhawk Marching Band will also perform during halftime ceremonies, and winners of the NU Homecoming Royalty election will be presented.

# want a new car or used car? new or used truck? new or used pick-up?

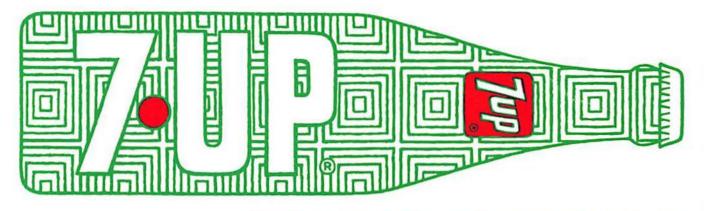
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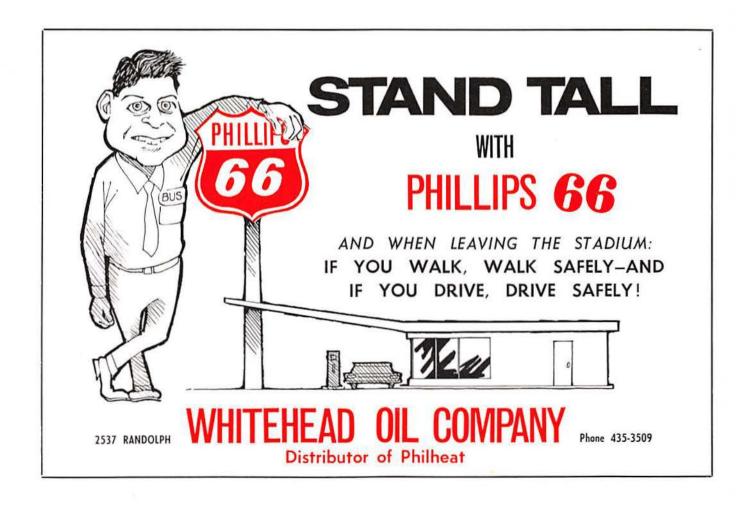
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## IT'S UNRESISTIBLE

Mid-Continent Bottlers Inc., 4801 Superior St., Lincoln, Neb.



# TV service technicians name Zenith for the two things you want most in color TV.



In a recent nationwide survey of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was named, more than any other brand, as the color TV

with the best picture.

Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

### Answers:

Zenith36%
Brand A20%
Brand B10%
Brand C7%
Brand D6%
Brand E3%
Brand F2%
Brand G2%
Brand H2%
Brand I1%
Other Brands3%
About Equal11%
Don't Know4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

### II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same survey, the service technicians named Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs. By more than 2-to-1 over the

next brand.

For survey details, write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, IL 60639. Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

### Answers:

Zenith38%
Brand A15%
Brand C8%
Brand D4%
Brand B3%
Brand 12%
Brand F2%
Brand E2%
Brand G1%
Brand H1%
Other Brands4%
About Equal14%

Don't Know.....9%

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